

MANEUVERS FOR BATTLE GROUND

Oroscos Must Fight Federals at Least Once More.

He Will Have to Face Modern Artillery This Time.

Federals Are Reorganizing Shattered Columns.

(From the Special War Correspondent of The Times.)

TORREON (Mex.) March 27.—Marching steadily southward from Chihuahua on his way to Mexico City, Pascual Oroscos, chief of the anti-Madero revolution in Mexico, must fight at least one more battle with the loyal troops before he can enter the capital. Will this battle occur at Torreon or at the gates of the capital?

Last Sunday's battle at Escalon proved, without doubt, that Oroscos' forces, on account of their overwhelming numerical superiority over the Federals, are more than a match for them in a mountainous country, where the Federal artillery cannot maneuver to advantage. But, at 300 kilometers south of Escalon there stretch immense plains, bare of vegetation, ideal country for the more disciplined government troops, who with their rapid-fire Saint Chaumont and Schneider-Gauche three and four-inch guns, can stay the enemy at a range of three miles, long before the insurgents can get within effective firing distance with their inferior armament.

Possibly Oroscos does not intend to risk the outcome of the revolution in an engagement under such unfavorable conditions. The Federals, whose column was broken and demoralized in last week's battle, have retreated to Torreon, where they await reinforcements from Mexico City, and it would be perfectly feasible for Oroscos to detach 1000 men to the vicinity of Torreon, with instructions to hold the Federals there by cutting the railroad and telegraph lines, which are the main body of the revolutionists, deviating its march eastward or westward, avoiding an engagement and marching on the capital, between which and Torreon, there is no body of loyal troops that could possibly effect resistance to the rebel advance.

OROZCO IS UNPOPULAR.

There is no question whatever as to the unpopularity of Oroscos throughout the country. His treasonable act in having turned against Madero, with the military material confided to him for a very different purpose, has shown him in the true colors to the Mexican people, who, up to last January, held him in the highest esteem as a patriot and a friend of the people. It is generally understood now that Oroscos is but a puppet in the hands of the reactionists and, as such, he has no admiration or respect whatsoever.

For this reason Oroscos will receive very little assistance from the inhabitants of the region he is marching through. He will have to rely on his own inexperienced hands for the feeding and providing for of 10,000 untrained men, who at any moment are liable to mutiny against the hardships to which they will necessarily be exposed in crossing an unknown country, which at the best has never been able to provide food for its own sparse population. Should Oroscos manage to outmaneuver the Federals in the manner referred to, he would have no means of replenishing his

American Soil.

KNOX REACHES PORTO RICO; FURORE OVER FREE SUGAR.

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN JUAN (P. R.) March 31.—Secretary Knox touched American soil again for the first time in a month. All the streets of San Juan were decorated elaborately with the stars and stripes.

The visit of the Secretary to Porto Rico is one of courtesy and coincident with the passage of the House of Delegates of the Porto Rican citizenship measure. Gov. Colton, who spent several days in the city, and his party went ashore an hour later. Mr. Knox was welcomed by the Mayor, members of the Executive Council and many prominent persons, and was escorted by the crack Porto Rican regiment to the Governor's residence.

The Secretary reviewed the troops this afternoon and attended a dinner and reception given tonight by the Governor and Miss Colton.

The Washington will sail for Porto Rico tomorrow.

Secretary Knox found Porto Rico in a furore over the possible passage by the American Congress of the free sugar bill.

At a mass meeting this afternoon a resolution of protest was adopted, and a committee presented a copy to the Secretary privately. The subject was not mentioned to Mr. Knox publicly, but it should embarrass a friendly visitor, but the sentiment of the people was vented on the correspondents, who were given a formal luncheon at

which speeches were made in the way of an appeal to the American press.

Vicente Balbas, editor of the *Heraldo Espanol*, declared, amid cheers: "We are here, not to appeal for, but to demand, full compliance with the solemn note recognized during the twelve years of American domination that we have a chance to recoup the profits of a decade, which have been invested in improvements."

Manuel Rosy, former speaker of the House of Delegates, presided at the luncheon. Dr. Barboza, leader of the Republican party, and members of the Executive Council, said:

"The representatives of parties here with the single purpose of directing attention to the industries of Porto Rico, have chosen the medium of the press as it is the only truly democratic power in a government like the United States."

The Mayor of San Juan, Robert H. Todd, said:

"You have come appropriately on Palm Sunday, when Porto Rico is about to be crucified at the hands of the American Congress."

Members of the Porto Rican Legislature and the Chamber of Commerce of San Juan and Ponce, spoke in a similar vein. They said that a tariff would be practical later, but now would spell ruin and bankruptcy for the island.

The dinner attended by Secretary Knox tonight was a small affair, no speeches being made.

To Patrons of "The Times."

We ask you to fix in your receptive minds the fact that on and after May 1, 1912, "The Times" Business Office, Advertising and Subscription Department and Information Bureau will be found at 617-619 South Spring street, one block south of the present quarters.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

FEDERAL FORCES PUSHING NORTH.

FLOWER OF MADERO'S ARMY IS TO MEET OROZCO.

One Thousand Infantry and Sixteen Cannon Leave Torreon, and Behind Them Are Gen. Huerta and Strong Command—Newspaper Men Threatened With Death.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

TORREON (Mex.) March 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Absolutely no reliable information as to the present state of affairs around Jimenez has reached this city for the last four days. Officially it is reported that Gen. Tracy Aubert, in cooperation with Francisco Villa and 1000 loyal volunteers, has taken Jimenez, defeating Oroscos, who, out of ammunition, is said to have retreated northward towards Chihuahua, where he hopes to recuperate his losses and reorganize his army. On the other hand, reports from no recognized sources, as well as dispatches received by local papers via El Paso, and the organized army that Madero's forces, by Oroscos, who has taken Jimenez on his way to Mexico City, being due at Torreon within the present week.

At the date of writing, Gen. Telles of the Federal army is about to leave for the North with sixteen cannon and over 1000 infantry. Immediately behind the column comes Gen. Huerta, whose forces are considerable, according to Mexico City reports. This army, by far the most efficient and numerous fighting machine going together by the Mexican government during the present generation, will be under command of Gen. Huerta, who claims to have information to the effect that Aubert and Villa have taken Jimenez and are surrounded by Oroscos' forces. Huerta's plan is to hurry northward and attack Oroscos' rear while Tracy Aubert and Villa keep him busy from the North.

TRAVELING BY TRAIN.

The Federal forces travel by train, as the immense plains between this city and Jimenez are absolutely arid, and the little water that can be found would be insufficient for the consumption of so large a number of men and mules. As all the bridges have been burned, a military repair train was sent ahead to repair the track and to scout duty. It is expected that the Federals will take at least four days to arrive at Jimenez, as there are about forty bridges on the 250 kilometers of distance. Without doubt the insurgents will do their utmost to delay the arrival of the Federal column at Jimenez, as if it is true that Aubert is besieged there, any protraction would give them opportunity to annihilate his tiny army by continued attacks with as large a number of men as Oroscos is supposed to command.

Immense interest hangs on the coming struggle between the revolutionists and what is doubtless the last organized army that Madero's weakening administration will be able to put in the field. Such is the volatile nature of the Mexican people that they are easily discouraged, and the very mobs that twelve weeks ago shouted themselves hoarse for the legitimate government and expressed contempt for Oroscos, the traitor, are today unenthusiastic and undecided as to their future politics. This change is due to last Sunday's defeat at Escalon, and should the Huerta column suffer another reverse it is most probable that the masses would rise against Madero in Mexico City, and the President, but a few months ago the idol of the populace, would be forced to resign and make way for Oroscos, Vasquez Gomez, Zapata and others who lead the present unjustified rebellion.

SEVERE ON CORRESPONDENTS.

With great difficulty I have secured tacit permission from Gen. Telles to accompany his column on its march northward. We leave within a half-hour. I say we, as there is another war correspondent on the train, Gerald Branden, to whom I refer, is the only newspaper man left on the job besides myself. The other two were scared away by the Federal commander, who threatened to shoot any newspaper man who insisted on following the military operations in face of the official prohibition. Branden, who represents a Mexico City daily, has twice been arrested by the Federal guard, but he always manages to hide among the soldiers and in his Mexican costumes passes as one of them. I will telegraph you again at the earliest opportunity from the front. The censorship is terrible.

N. C. ADORIDES.

THIRTY-NINE KILLED IN ATTACK ON TRAIN.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

MEXICO CITY. March 31.—From best information obtainable, thirty-nine persons were killed in the attack on the Mexico-Cuernavaca train near Tres Marias, fifty miles south of the capital, yesterday. Of these, thirty-two were Federal soldiers who formed an escort. Seven passengers were killed and several wounded.

The train was stopped by rocks on the track and the attackers opened fire from both sides. At the first volley the engineers and Mexicans fell dead. Fire was directed chiefly at the car containing the soldiers, who were slaughtered without any effect. When the Federals were silenced, the bandits entered and robbed the dead and living, not sparing the women passengers, of whom there were half a dozen.

After the looters had ridden away the freight train, which was loaded with the American passengers who were unhurt, the conductor, F. Lowmyer, was struck on the head with a gun and badly hurt.

TELEGRAPH OFFICE IS CLOSED IN JIMINEZ.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

EL PASO (Tex.) March 31.—The rebels at Jimenez closed the telegraph offices to this city today and no press dispatches were received. In the afternoon a single private telegram was received stating that the Federals at Torreon again were advancing north with the intention of retreating their recent defeat. It is regarded as probable that the wires were closed in order that news of troop movements might not become public.

Gen. Diaz's Plans.

MADRID, March 31.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] A Madrid newspaper says that Gen. Porfirio Diaz, former President of Mexico, is expected to arrive here shortly with the intention of making this city his home.

EMERGENCY PRESSING.

(Continued from First Page.)

are bothered by the "deals" that may take place between Senators as result of the local interests involved in the plan of increasing the efficiency of the army by concentrating it at important posts and abolishing those that have lost their usefulness. Within a day or so, it was learned tonight, the army reorganization plan with which the War College has been laboring will be submitted to the Secretary of War. This plan will be carefully guarded until it has been thoroughly discussed by the Secretary of War and his trusted officers. Then it will be submitted to Congress. It is declared that a reorganization plan of economy based on increased efficiency drafted by experts, whose efforts and aims have been co-ordinated since the general staff and War College were established under the Root policy ten years ago, cannot fail to be better than a plan of mere reorganization suggested by those who are not military experts.

One great good, the War Department believes, has been accomplished by the discussion over the retrenchment programme undertaken in Congress. It is declared to be a matter of the public interest in the army and its welfare—a matter that ought to show practical results in the end.

TORREON BATTLE IS DUE IN A FEW HOURS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

LAREDO (Tex.) March 31.—A battle between the rebels and the Federals will be fought at Torreon within

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

EMPEROR THEATER—

THIS WEEK'S STUPENDOUS BILL

Edwards Davis dramatization of Oscar Wilde's famous novel.

The Picture of Dorian Grey

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Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Another Big Burbank Success

Two great audiences yesterday applauded to the echo the Burbank company's perfect performance and picturesque production of that famous American play



IT'S ONE OF THOSE GENUINE BURBANK HITS THAT'S BOUND TO ATTRACT CAPACITY AUDIENCES AT EVERY PERFORMANCE—BY ALL MEANS, GET YOUR SEATS EARLY. REGULAR BURBANK PRICES.

NEXT ATTRACTION—An elaborate revival of the famous comedy drama, "DAVID HARUM." Reappearance of the popular character comedian MR. JOHN BURTON in the title role. Seats go on sale this morning.

HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER—BROADWAY

SECOND & POSITIVELY LAST BIG WEEK

EVERY AFTERNOON AT 2:30—EVENING NIGHT AT 8:15

The world's greatest

actresses and their

Parisian companies in

the world's greatest

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ROMANCE THIRVES. CUPID WINNER OF FOND GOAL.

Engagement of Former Football Star Announced.

Stanford Quarterback to Wed Belle from Wyoming.

Principals Are Both Active in Portland Society.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In a romance which has thrived upon golf links, polo grounds and country club hunt courses, Chester Griffin Murphy, famous in western intercollegiate annals as Stanford's wonderful quarterback of a decade ago, has at last lost a goal to Cupid.

That "Chet" Murphy, as known to western athletes during his Cardinal days, is about to end his twelve years of post-Stanford bachelorhood, became known when Miss Angela M. Kinney, daughter of a Wyoming capitalist, announced her engagement to him at a tea at the home of her sister, Mrs. James A. Dougherty, in Portland. The bride-to-be is daughter of Timothy Kinney, prominent in Wyoming and Utah, and a sister-in-law of Charles H. Whitley, of Salt Lake City, one of the Guggenheim representatives of the West.

Miss Kinney is one of the most popular members of the "outdoor set" in the northern city. She is a member of the Waverly Golf Club, Portland Hunt Club and the Multnomah Athletic Club.

Murphy is a member of these same clubs, and thereby hangs the thread of the courtship.

MOTORCYCLE AMBULANCE.

First Aid to a Rider Injured By An Auto in Stockton, Rendered by Companions.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
STOCKTON (Cal.) March 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] While riding on a motorcycle to this city from Waterloo, last night, Frank Stephenson, of Ripon, was struck by an automobile and painfully injured. The autoists did not stop. Perry and L. Buchanan, also on motorcycles, were riding with Stephenson, and the former placed Stephenson on his motorcycle and brought him to the corner of Market and California streets. At that point they found they could not carry him longer on account of his weakness and telephoned for the police patrol. The victim will recover.

MUST STAY IN JAIL.

District Attorney of Stockton Says No Favors Should Be Shown to a Dishonest Man.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
STOCKTON, March 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The petition for the parole of G. Piazza, the Lodi hotel-keeper, serving a six-month sentence in the County Jail for receiving stolen property, has been denied. Friends of the man sought his release because of the illness of his wife, and the recent death of a child, but Dist. Atty. Fols in speaking of the denial, said that he had never granted the parole of a man serving time for a dishonest act, and would not unless he were convinced that too heavy sentence had been imposed. In Piazza's case he had been charged with a felony, but was allowed to plead guilty of misdemeanor.

VALLEY TEACHERS MEET.

Principal of the San Jose High School Tells the Educators About the Text-Book Law.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
STOCKTON (Cal.) March 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The San Joaquin Valley Schoolmasters' Association held a meeting and a banquet last evening.

Lewis D. Avery, principal of the San Jose High School, was the guest of honor. He spoke on the text-book bill, which was recently passed by the Legislature. He discussed the pros and cons of the question, showing the advantages and disadvantages of the bill. Mr. Avery stated the cost of text-books would be reduced from \$5 to \$3 per cent by the amendment.

Among the others who spoke were Principal Noel H. Garrison of the local high school; Luke W. Peart, Assemblyman E. H. McGowan, and John E. Williams. About sixty school-teachers of San Joaquin and the surrounding counties were in attendance at the meeting.

PLANT A MEMORIAL OAK.

The People of San Jose Pay a Fine Tribute to a Man Who Believes in Beautifying the Cities.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SAN JOSE, March 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Saratoga honored the Rev. Edwin Sidney Williams today at a banquet when David G. Bell, chairman of committee in charge of tree planting, turned over a sturdy oak to be planted as a tribute to the esteem in which the Rev. Mr. Williams is held in the community. Thirteen years ago Dr. Williams founded the Saratoga blossom festival. The occasion has always had a religious significance, being a sort of thanksgiving for bounteous crops and today the exercises were partly of a religious order. Bell presented an eulogy of Mr. Williams' worth to the community, and was followed by J. A. Kerr, president of the day, who called attention to the necessity of beautifying public places. The Rev. W. A. McCausland offered a prayer of dedication and consecration. Mr. Kerr then placed the first spade of earth and was followed by a score of others, each helping to heap the earth about the young tree.

STANDARD OIL PLANT BURNS.

MANILA, April 1.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The Standard Oil Company's main storage plant here has been destroyed by fire. Three large petroleum warehouses and one for the storage of gasoline were burned. The fire started early today and continued throughout the night. The loss is estimated at \$1,000,000.

There is no better medicine made for colds than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It acts on nature's plan, relieves the lungs, opens the secretions, and restores the system to a healthy condition. For sale by all dealers.—Adv.



The Bank for Everybody



THE workman with his weekly wage, the housekeeper with her expense fund, the business man with his idle money, the tourist with his "rest" funds, the capitalist with his millions—all will find equal courtesy and consideration at this strong institution. Our facilities make this a complete banking home—Savings, Commercial, Trust, Safe Deposit—amply protected by large capital and surplus and ably managed by bankers of wide experience and unquestioned integrity. Open an account today.

4% interest paid on six months term deposits of \$1 or more.

Safe Deposit Boxes—\$2.50 or more yearly.

LOS ANGELES TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

Sixth and Spring Street

United States Depository for Postal Savings Funds

FORCES LINED UP FOR FIGHT.

Mill Owners and Strikers to Measure Strength Today.

Agitators Say Washington Plants Cannot Open.

Thousands of Them Prepared to Combat Police.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
ABERDEEN (Wash.) March 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The crisis in the I.W.W. strike here and at Hoquiam and Raymond will be reached tomorrow. Mills in all three towns will reopen, guarded by police and armed citizens. I.W.W. reinforcements are pouring in from Portland, Seattle and Spokane, and the strikers and their supporters openly declare they will prevent the reopening of the mills. Both sides realize that the crucial test is at hand.

"Tomorrow is April Fool's Day, let's fool 'em." This was the slogan of 1500 strikers—men, women and children—who joined in a monster parade through the principal streets of this city this afternoon. The "fooling" is intended by the strikers, who will be done tomorrow morning when an effort will be made to reopen the S. E. Slade mill.

After holding the parade the strikers, many with their wives and children, paraded to Electric Park, where they were joined by 500 strikers from Hoquiam, who also had held a parade. Many speeches were made by the Aberdeen strike leaders.

The police tonight have secured the information that 1000 strikers will confront the 200-citizen special police, who are to be on guard at the mill tomorrow morning. The crisis will be reached then. More deputies have been added to the force.

The Mayor and City Council met this afternoon to review the situation. They agreed that a firm stand must be made tomorrow. Chief of Police L. D. Templeman declared to-night he would guarantee protection to all men who wanted to work, and that their homes and families would also be protected from strikers.

Crowds of I. W. W. members from Portland, reached the city last night and several hundred more are expected from Chehalis and Centralia. At Hoquiam today a citizens' police force of about 200 men, part of whom will be armed with shotguns and part mounted, and all carrying clubs and some kind of guns, was thoroughly organized, in addition to the regular police force, which has been greatly increased during the last two days. Hoquiam citizens demand that law and order be maintained and in order to do this, have organized a citizens' police.

TO ENTERTAIN THE VETERANS.

District Convention of the Grand Army of the Republic to Be Held in Stockton.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
STOCKTON (Cal.) March 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Plans have been announced for the entertainment of the G.A.R. during the district convention, which will be held here from April 8 to 13, by the department of Nevada and California. The program includes trips down the San Joaquin River, an excursion to Lodi and entertainments in this city.

The boys' band of Stockton, will take part in the parade, which will be held on Wednesday morning, and will play on Hunter Square Friday evening. Other bands will also participate in the various entertainments.

Rawlins Post, G.A.R. of Stockton, has been appointed on the committee to receive the visitors, at the train and direct them where to go. Each will wear a special badge and will act in conjunction with the Reception Committee, already appointed.

RIVALS OF THE PRESIDENT.

(Continued from First Page.)

patch just received from that State, following the primaries in a dozen counties yesterday. According to the report President Taft called every county in the Ninth Congressional district which is the home of Speaker Champ Clark. He also carried Randolph county in the Second District and Manitou and Oseage counties in the Eighth District and Vernon county in the Fifteenth District. The outcome materially increased the probability that President Taft's friends will control the State convention in Missouri despite the opposition of Gov. Herbert Hadley and many of the office-holders under the State administration. The outcome in the primaries in Vermont yesterday virtually assure President Taft of a solid delegation at Chicago from that State.

"As has been the custom in all the New England States for many years, it is highly probable that no delegates from that State to the Chicago convention will be instructed for any candidate, but the individual views of the delegates to all of the conventions in Vermont are already known and the outcome of the primaries is indicated by the following telegram:

"Taft will have a majority in the State convention of at least 150. The First District convention will give Taft a majority of 160, the Second has elected 140 delegates pledged to Taft; 140 pledged to Roosevelt and thirty unpledged and unknown."

In another statement from the Taft headquarters, attention is called to the election of two delegates from Alaska. It is held that the general primaries to elect delegates to the Territory convention will be the highest percentage of votes cast in any primary yet held.

"The outcome in Alaska is important from another point of view," declares the statement. "Last fall the territory was visited by Secretary of the Interior Walter L. Fisher, who explained to the Alaskans in town meetings the policy of the administration toward the territory. Certainly no one is more interested in Alaskan affairs than Alaskans themselves and in view of what followed these meetings of Secretary Fisher, the result is important."

"After Secretary Fisher had left Alaska, Gifford Pinchot, the leader of the fight against the Taft conservation policy, accompanied Senator Miles Poindexter, a Pinchot-Roosevelt-La Follette follower, visited Alaska. They also spoke at public meetings and did all they could to line up Alaskans against the administration in the present campaign. The outcome is briefly told in this telegram, following the Alaskan convention yesterday:

"Please extend to the President greetings from the first unanimous Republican convention ever held in Alaska. Convey to him the following:

That Glitters.

YEAR'S OUTPUT OF GOLD MAY BREAK ALL RECORDS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

TACOMA, March 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Alaska's gold production this year is expected to beat any previous records. Early sluicing in the Tanana Valley at Nome and other districts will get the gold washed out and marketed earlier than ever. Last year there was not enough water to complete cleanups, thus augmenting the dumps to be washed by spring.

Alaskans wintering here can scarcely believe today's cables from Fairbanks that Tanana miners began sluicing yesterday, March 30, four to six weeks earlier than usual. Large dumps have been started through the sluice boxes. Summer work will start in earlier than ever before.

Bering Sea camps have had a remarkably mild winter and early April will see sluicing there. Forty Mile, Circle City, Iditarod and Aniak districts have larger dumps to wash than ever before. Treadwell and

resolution, which has just been unanimously adopted by a standing vote: "Resolved, that we hereby unanimously endorse the administration; we commend his wise, progressive, economic and patriotic course. We commend the friendly interest of the President in our problems. We instruct the delegates from Alaska, to the national convention to vote for and do their utmost to secure the nomination of President Taft."

MEANT FOR ROOSEVELT.

Pole Who Attacked Blind Senator from Oklahoma Intended to Use Club on Former President.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WAUKESHA (Wis.) March 31.—The authorities found today that Charles Schomull, the Pole who attacked Senator Gore yesterday, had planned to attack Col. Roosevelt, whom he thought was to go through Waukesha. The Roosevelt train, however, went through Wisconsin over another route.

COLFAX CUT OFF.

DOUBLE TRACK LINES.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NEWCASTLE (Cal.) March 31.—The Rocklin Colfax cut-off was turned over to the Southern Pacific company at noon today. No. 9, the mail train, was the last one over the old bed.

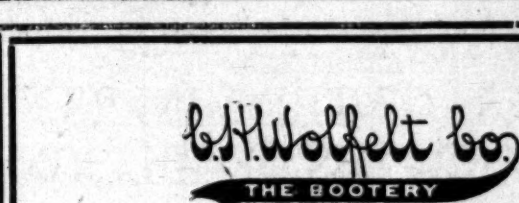
AUBURN (Cal.) March 31.—The new Southern Pacific cut-off between Newcastle and Bowman was not opened to traffic today as had been planned, but it is stated here semi-officially that the line some time tomorrow. The delay is thought to be due to failure to make some necessary connections at Newcastle. With the completion of the cut-off the Southern Pacific company now has its line double-tracked from Sacramento to Colfax.

GAS KILLS TWO ARTISTS.

Robert Layton Newman and Miss Louise Schofield Are Victims of Asphyxiation on Same Day.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NEW YORK, March 31.—Two artists met death by gas today, one by the octogenarian, Robert Layton Newman, and the other Miss Louise Schofield. Both were well known, Newman for his skill in color, and Miss Schofield as a landscape painter. Newman was found dead in his studio by his son, among a large number of paintings and sketches. One canvas—a desert scene, to which the old man had been giving the finishing touches, last night—is said by his friends to have been conceived as his final effort. Gas escaping from his heater had asphyxiated the aged man.

Miss Schofield was found dead in her studio. It is believed she started to get breakfast on the gas range, fainting and was overcome by gas.



A Certificate to your good Judgment in Footwear—That's what Bootery Smart Shoes for Women are on your feet

Special Orders for Cakes and Pastries should be placed early, so there may be no possible risk of disappointment.

JEVNE'S

"Where Prices are Lowest for Safe Quality"

Clever Table Favors For Easter, April 7th

Have you seen them in our Broadway windows and at our Confectionery Dept.?

Mechanical toys of chickens, ducks, rabbits and eggs—satin, silk and paper mache rabbits, chickens, ducks and eggs for filling with chocolate eggs and candies for the little folks—and, for the grown-ups, large elaborate eggs drawn by chickens or ducks, with silk ribbon harness—real nests with the mother hen and her brood—in fact, no other season of the year offers a greater opportunity for original ideas in table decorations. And, this year at the Jevne stores you'll find an unusual and extensive showing of unique and exclusive favors and novelties.

Be sure the children see our windows.

HOME 10631 H. JEVNE CO. BROADWAY 1900
TWO COR. SIXTH & BROADWAY
STORES 208-10 30. SPRING STREET



It was built little at a time; so are great Fortunes

The Pyramids of Egypt that were built many centuries ago are still standing. The whole world looks at them with inquisitive admiration. Storms and time have not destroyed their magnitude nor their symmetry. But they were built one stone at a time. If the FIRST STONE had not been properly placed, the Pyramids would not be there today. A fortune can be built little by little, but not until after it is started. If you want a fortune, START ONE NOW.

DO YOUR banking with U.S. We pay 4 per cent interest on savings.

We cheerfully and promptly make large and small loans.

CITIZEN Trust and Savings Bank
308-310 South Broadway
Near Third Street
"THE PROGRESSIVE BANK"



A mild, satisfying smoke. Our package not only insures fresh cigars for the smoker, but makes a most convenient package for the pocket or to carry when traveling.

A HAND-MADE CIGAR

FRESH FROM THE TABLE

wrapped in foil as soon as made, thus keeping fresh until smoked. A fresh cigar made of good tobacco is the ideal smoke. The old, well cured tobacco used in the Single Binder are so rich in quality that many who formerly smoked 10c cigars now smoke LEWIS' SINGLE BINDER straight 5c. In fact, Lewis' Single Binder does taste like a good 10c cigar. The dealer some more than other 5c cigars, but the higher price enables this factory to use extra quality tobacco, thus giving the consumer a better smoke than is possible in big profit cigars.

Tell the dealer you want LEWIS' Single Binder.

Brioche
or
French Coffee Cake
At Christopher's

GARDEN HOSE.
5 Ply, Regular 12c quality. Special—a foot. 8c
Henry Guyot Hardware Co.
53b South Spring Street.

Slobe-Wernicke FILING CABINETS

WOOD AND STEEL
Grimes-Stassforth Bldg. C-3,
232 S. Spring St.
Los Angeles, Cal.

For Solid Gold Crowns For a Full Set of Guaranteed Teeth. \$5
False Teeth Estimates Guaranteed.

YALE DENTISTS

Open Sundays, 9 to 11. Third Floor, Parkman-Doherty Bldg., 444 So. Broadway, of the world, the country will be free

Natural Looking Teeth

Artificial teeth that don't look good and feel natural are a failure. We study the question of naturalness in all its phases when restoring teeth by ALVEOLAR METHOD. Call or write for our book. It is free.
HEX DENTAL COMPANY,
208 Severance Bldg., Los Angeles.

PADRE'S TONIC LAXATIVE

is perfection in a stomach, liver, kidney and bowel regulator. Tones, stimulates; does not purge, force or gripe. Give it just one trial, 25c (special) box of 100 pellets. At all drug stores. The box with the Padre on the box.

VACUUM CLEANERS

F. C. KINGSTON CO.
758 South Hill

Excellent Service
To Eastern Points
Via Salt Lake Route
Tickets at 601 So. Spring St.

Bladder Trouble

A Simple, Safe, Reliable Method That Quickly Cures Without Drugs or Operation. Of naturalness in all its phases when restoring teeth by ALVEOLAR METHOD. Call or write for our book. It is free.

Therapeutic Institute
Ground Floor, 522 South Broadway,
Los Angeles, Cal.

The Home of \$25.00 and \$30.00
Suit Values for Women, at... \$15

DAVIDSON'S

Sample Suit Shop,
826 South Broadway.
"Where it Pays to Buy Upstairs."

OLD INVISIBLE

Dr. M. M. Hing, Oculist and Optician. Physically Sound, Reliable Method That Quickly Cures Without Drugs or Operation. Of naturalness in all its phases when restoring teeth by ALVEOLAR METHOD. Call or write for our book. It is free.

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EQUAL WAGES IN ALL MILLS.

General Readjustment in the
New England States.

A Number of Textile Strikes
Still in Progress.

Fourteen Thousand Persons
Are Idle in Lowell.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
BOSTON, March 31.—Although
strikes still are in progress in various
Massachusetts textile centers, the
week has brought about a noticeable
improvement in general conditions.
Several of the smaller labor dis-
turbances have been settled and a strike
of 30,000 cotton mill operatives at
New Bedford was averted by the
granting of the 10 per cent. wage ad-
vance. Similar advances were made
in other mills in New England.

A further readjustment of wages,
which will bring equal wages to all
operatives in cotton mills from Maine
to Connecticut engaged in the same
classes of work is expected. To ef-
fect this readjustment will cost New
England cotton manufacturers \$10,-
000,000 annually.

Three hundred stationary firemen
employed in cotton mills of Fall River
have voted to strike for a flat rate
of 25 cents an hour in place of the
present sliding scale of 18 to 20 cents.
The men are awaiting approval from
their national body before quitting
work.

The closing of the seven big textile
mills of Lowell as the result of a
strike has thrown 14,000 persons out
of employment, although the mill
owners assert that not more than 20
per cent. stopped work voluntarily.
Little progress has been made toward
a settlement. Manufacturers say
they will keep their plants closed for
six months if necessary.

Members of the Industrial Work-
ers of the World and the United Textile
Workers of America are involved.
Members of the Industrial Work-
ers are expected to ask a 15 per cent. ad-
vance in wages. This demand is ex-
ceeded by that of the Industrial
Workers of the World, who seek also
double pay for overtime.

PHANTOM VOICE GIVES WARNING.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CHICAGO, March 31.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] The specter of Bessie Kent,
murdered wife of Harry Elgin Wen-
dell, appeared Saturday night at the
home of a sister and called for the
latter's husband.

"Sanford, Sanford, Sanford," called
the phantom voice. Mrs. Sanford Har-
mon, formerly Daisy Kent, heard the
call. She looked for her husband. He
had not come home. Intuition told
her something was wrong.

All night long she paced the floor.
In the morning police notified her that
during her visit her husband, roused
and bound to a post, lay unconscious
near the Sacramento station of the
Metropolitan Elevated Railroad.
Leaving her three baby boys in
the care of the policeman, the dis-
tressed woman hurried to the County
Hospital and there found her husband,
delirious from the effects of blows he
received at the hands of three high-
waymen. He had been robbed of \$44.

PRESIDENT MADERO WILL NOT RESIGN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
MEXICO CITY, March 31.—"What-
ever happens I shall be found at my
post. I shall not resign. Reports
that have been published that I in-
tend to leave the Presidency are un-
true."

President Madero made the fore-
going statement tonight to an Asso-
ciated Press representative.
Concerning the censorship exercised
over outgoing and incoming news,
the President said the sole intention
was to prevent the publication of ex-
aggerated and untruthful reports, cal-
culated to inflame the public.

"We are not doubtful of the ulti-
mate success of our operations in the
north," he said. "We know approxi-
mately the number and resources of
the revolutionary forces and we are
confident that we have sufficient
strength of arms and resources to
overcome them."

Without the sympathy with the
rebel cause created by the hostile
press of the United States, he added,
the end of the revolution would be much
nearer.

Nearly a week of close censorship
left the national capital tonight in
doubt as to occurrences in the region
between Torreón and Jimenez.

TROOPS IN READINESS.

TACOMA (Wash.) March 31.—On
instructions from Adj. Gen. Fred
Llewellyn, Capt. Hartwell W. Pal-
mer of Troop B, N.G.W., made hur-
ried preparations tonight for a trip
to Hoquiam. Equipment was placed
in order, horses were shod and cars
were placed on special tracks for use
of the cavalry horses at an instant's
notice. If there is an outbreak to-
morrow morning, when the attempt
will be made to reopen the Little
mill at Hoquiam, the troops, together
with a battalion of infantry from Se-
attle, will be rushed to the scene of
the strike disturbance.

FIRST WORD FROM SCOTT.

(Continued from First Page.)

Nova, which carried the British ex-
pedition to the Antarctic, has arrived
at Akaroa, a harbor in Banks' Penin-
sula, New Zealand, but has not
brought back Capt. Scott or the mem-
bers of his expedition. The command-
er of the Terra Nova brought in-
stead the following brief message
from Scott:

"I am remaining in the Antarctic
for another winter in order to con-
tinue and complete my work."

The latest news sent back by Capt.
Scott to his base at McMurdo Sound
showed that on January 3, he had
reached a point 150 miles from the
South Pole and was still advancing.
It was clear that had the explorer de-
layed sending back notification of his
progress until he actually reached the
Pole, word from him could not have
been received by the Terra Nova be-
fore she was compelled to leave, owing
to the setting in of winter and the
freezing of Ross Sea.

All on board the Terra Nova are
well. Great disappointment was felt
when it became known that the Scott
party had been left behind. The Terra
Nova is expected to reach Littleton
on Wednesday.

SCOTT'S FAILURE DISAPPOINTS BRITAIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
LONDON, March 31.—The long and
impatiently awaited news of Capt.
Scott's Antarctic expedition has at last
arrived, but will bring the keenest
disappointment to Englishmen who
had cherished the hope that the
British expedition might after all
prove to be the first in the race for
the south pole.

On January 1, nearly three weeks
after Amundsen hoisted the Nor-
wegian flag at the pole, Scott still had
150 miles to cover before attaining the
object of his desires.

Since the news of Amundsen's suc-
cessful attempt Englishmen have
built great hopes on Capt. Scott,
equalling, if not surpassing, the Nor-
wegian's achievement. It was known
that Scott had chosen the longer and,
as Amundsen's experience proved, the
more difficult route, but presuming
that he was favored by the same ex-
ceptional weather conditions as
Amundsen, few doubted he would be
successful.

Now comes the disappointing news
that Scott is spending another winter
in the Antarctic and there will be
further weary waiting before it can be
known whether he even succeeded in
reaching the pole. According to some
of Capt. Scott's intimate friends here,
no surprise need be felt at his de-
cision to spend another winter in the
south, this having been within the
original scope of his intentions. They
suggest that he may have learned of
Amundsen's exploit and thereupon
determined to attempt a great journey
across the ice barrier, returning from
the side almost opposite to that from
which he started.

If this is so the Terra Nova prob-
ably received instructions to meet
Scott at some fixed date at the point
on the barrier opposite Graham Land
and to follow him to the south of Cape Horn. It
will be remembered that the German ex-
plorer, Lieut. Eilshammer, is operating
from the north, and in that case the
two parties may meet.

In the absence of a fuller dispatch
from Scott, the tendency here is to
attribute his failure to the employ-
ment of ponies instead of dogs.

His was the best-equipped expedi-
tion that ever started for south polar
regions. His final 800-mile dash for
the Pole was begun early in October.
Besides Scott, his party consisted of
Lieuts. Evans, Johnston and Bowers;
G. C. Simpson of the Indian survey
department, and C. H. Meares, the
well-known traveler.

His expected to reach the Pole be-
fore Christmas. Evidently, however,
from the slow progress over unfam-
iliar ground—slower even than
Shackleton's expedition—unexpected
difficulties were encountered.

It is recalled that a press dispatch
from New Zealand last May contained
hints of the possible failure. This dis-
patch stated that Scott was making
preparations for a second attempt in
case the first should be unsuccessful.
It was suggested that he had been dis-
tressed by the loss of his sledges and
arranged for the dispatch of some
trained Indian transport mules and
Siberian dogs to replace the
ponies.

Whatever have been the difficulties,
it is now clear that to Amundsen be-
longed the honor of first reaching the
South Pole. Last news of Scott leaves
him still fifty miles to go to equal
Shackleton's farthest south point in
January, 1909, and it is unlikely that
any later news will be heard of him
before October. Until then it will not
be known whether he pushed on and
reached the Pole or was obliged to
turn back and return to winter quar-
ters.

The news arrived too late for press
comment or to gather the views of
scientists and explorers, but there is
no doubt that Scott's non-success will
be the subject of the keenest disap-
pointment.

Another winter, which the advice
from New Zealand says Capt. Scott
has decided to spend in the Antarctic,
will make a period of two years that
the Scott party will have worked in
the south polar region.

On June 1, 1910, his party sailed
on the old whaler, Terra Nova, from
London. Capt. Scott joined the ex-
pedition in New Zealand and on No-
vember 19, 1910, the pole hunters
sailed from Port Chalmers, N. Z.,
thinking they were the only party
headed for the southern goal.

Capt. Scott had the experience of
two previous expeditions to rely upon.
On one—that of 1902—he reached
82 deg. 16 m. and 34 in.

Profiting by his own experience and
by the success, which Sir Ernest
Shackleton had in setting farther
south, Scott took Terra Nova laden
with ponies and three motor sledges on
the expedition, as well as dogs.

The original hope was to reach the
pole by Christmas, 1911, to re-
turn to civilization in March, 1912.
The party landed in McMurdo Bay in
January, 1911, and Lieut. Pennell then
took the Terra Nova back to New
Zealand. On the way he discovered
that Amundsen had started south in
an effort to beat the Scott party to
the pole.

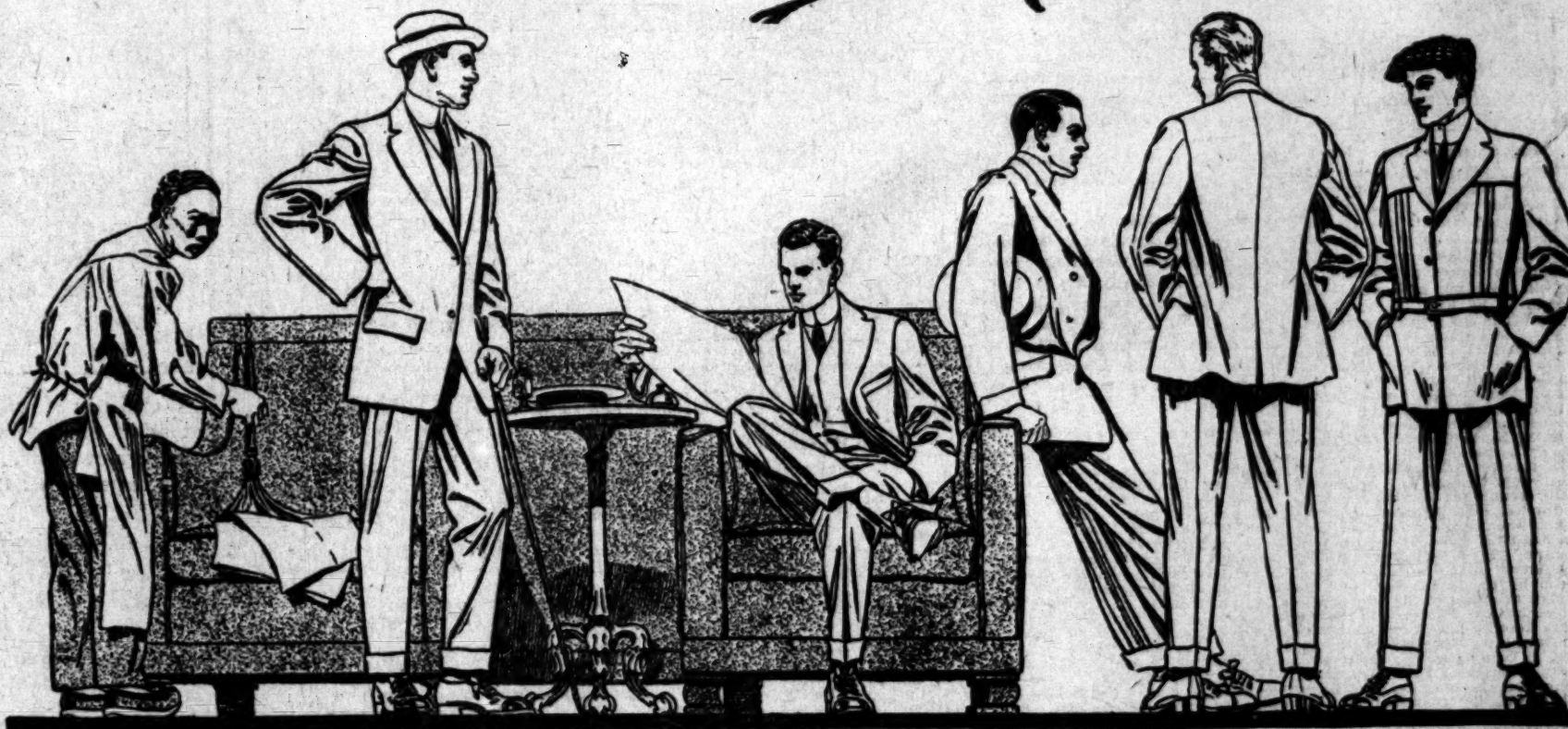
WILL REMAIN ANOTHER WINTER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
Copyright, 1912, by the New York Times
Company. All rights reserved by arrange-
ment. Special cable to the New York Times
and London Times.

AKAROA (New Zealand) Monday,
April 1, 9:20 a.m.—[Exclusive Dis-
patch.] The Terra Nova, Capt. Robert
F. Scott's polar exploration vessel,
was sighted off this port this morn-
ing and anchored shortly after day-

At:—

Broadway & Sixth
221 South Spring



Do you know what has profoundly influenced the world's
opinion of American men as being the youngest looking (at every age) men
in the world?

Hart Schaffner & Marx —Clothes of Intensive Individuality

There isn't a bit of a doubt. Every keen thinker realizes it. That's why the world's
brainiest and most successful men wear Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

- They know these clothes give the best outward reflection of their ideals.
- they know these clothes not only wear longer, have more smart shapeliness—but
are cheaper.
- (cheapness is not judged by a "price ticket" but quality.)
- and there's no chance of disappointment, for Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes
are DOUBLY guaranteed.

Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes have a Western twang this Spring. —in prices from \$20 to \$35.
Get yours today—"everybody's doing it"—Easter is just around the corner.

N. B.—the only guaranteed absolutely all-wool \$15 clothes are CLOTHCRAFT.
—see the Spring's stunning MANHATTAN Shirt \$2.50 creations.

RESCUED IN BOATS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Grand Island and the Missouri River.
The Des Moines River rose nearly a
foot in twelve hours. The southeast-
ern part of the city is inundated.
Bridges are washed away and the
waters still are rising. At Fremont,
Neb., Frank Strubbing, who has been
literally "treed" since Thursday, in
a two-mile expanse of water, is
holding his job tonight with little
chance of early rescue.

Walter Downing was drowned at
Waterloo, Iowa, as a result of being
caught in the flood waters. Condi-
tions at Albert Lea, Minn., are much
improved, although the eastern por-
tion of the city is a waste of slime and
wreckage.

The Des Moines River reached the critical point
today. Two thousand persons have
been driven out of the valleys to shel-
ter. It was reported tonight that
nine persons had been drowned, but
that rumor could not be confirmed.

Fifteen thousand acres of farms in
the old Kanakake marshes are
covered with four feet of water. Boats
and rafts are the only means of com-
munication in the valleys.

COURSE OF RIVERS LOST IN LAKES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
ST. LOUIS, March 31.—Thousands
of flood spectators witnessed the
thrilling rescue of a family of seven
from a sinking houseboat in the
swirling currents of the Mississippi
River here today.

A houseboat, in which a man, his
wife and five children lived, was torn
from its moorings by driftwood that
was carried from flood plains above.
Soon after being swept into the cur-
rent the frail craft dragged over sun-
ken snags, stove in its bottom and
began to sink.

Two motorboats rushed to the res-
cue and after fighting off the heavy
drift, reached the side of the boat just
as the water was sweeping over the
deck. It sank within five minutes
after the last occupant had stepped
to safety.

The river reached 29.5 feet here to-
night, a rise of 4.10 for the last twen-
ty-four hours. This mark is 9 feet
below flood stage and the water has
inundated the railroad tracks along
the levee.

Half a dozen expensive powerboats
have been lost, but unless an un-
looked-for rise occurs, no great dam-

age is expected at St. Louis except to
small shipping.

Conditions in the flooded district at
Cairo are serious and the situation is
growing graver day by day.

Both the Mississippi and the Ohio
are rising at Cairo and although the
city proper can stand several feet
more, anxiety is felt for the levees
above and below the mouth of the
Ohio.

The Drinkwater levee on the Mis-
souri side broke today despite the ef-
forts of more than a thousand men,
and tonight the water is sweeping over
a three-mile stretch of levee and
flooding the southeastern section of
Missouri.

When it became apparent that the
levee could not be saved, the work-
men turned their attention to warn-
ing residents in the district, thereby
saving many lives. Farmers and their
families fled to safety, leaving live-
stock to its fate and hundreds of cattle
and hogs are floating toward the gulf.

Boats carried people out of the Drink-
water district all day.

NEBRASKA AND IOWA SUFFER FROM FLOODS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
OMAHA (Neb.) March 31.—The
crest of the Platte River flood, which
crippled railway service and inun-
dated thousands of acres in Eastern
Nebraska in the last three days, to-
day passed into the Missouri River.

The Platte steadily is lowering, but
water still overtops the levees and
train service is demoralized.

The ice has been swept down
stream and tonight's reports indicate
that the river is comparatively free
of ice cakes.

The Burlington main line bridge at
Ashland, which withstood the pound-
ing of ice for three days, was put out
of commission today when the west
abutment sank four feet as a result
of the washing out of the supporting
earth. A pile-driver, sent over the
bridge last night to repair a dam-
aged culvert on the east approach,
is marooned between the two breaks.

The Union Pacific has restored serv-
ice on the track of its main line west
of Fremont. It is putting through
a pile-driver, sent over the bridge
last night to repair a dam-
aged culvert on the east approach,
is marooned between the two breaks.

Not a life has been lost, as far as
scattered reports indicate. Many
communities still are cut off from
communication, however. Numerous
families, scattered from Fremont to
Plattsmouth, are marooned.

At Des Moines, the Des Moines
River reached a stage of 18.5 feet to-

night and was still rising. It now is
little more than a foot below the
flood stage. Hundreds of families
living in the lowlands in southeast
Des Moines prepared to move from
their homes today when the river
went out of its bounds in several
places and started to inundate all
that section of the city.

NATURE STORIES.

Animals and Longevity.

[London Standard:] The death of
the London Zoo's giant python from
senile decay shows that the woes and
disabilities of old age exist in the
mysterious world of animals as they
do with men. How long must a py-
thon live before it can become a
patriarchal python, and what is the
span of years required for an electric
eel to parallel the bald and toothless
stage of man?

The case of the python, unfortun-
ately, gives us little light. He has
lived fourteen years in the Zoo, but
then he was fully mature when he en-
tered, and our representative was in-
formed at the Gardens he may have
lived fifty years or a hundred years,
or even more, in a case still before
coming to pass the autumn of his
days in Regent's Park. Surprisingly
little is known of the normal lifetimes
of wild creatures. Animals do not
have annual rings, like trees. Such
creatures as wild lions and tigers are
not favorable to observation over pro-
longed periods, and, of course, the
ages reached by creatures in captivity
may be very different from the maxi-
mum in a wild state.

However, it seems clear that with
the great majority of the larger ani-
mals the age limit is below thirty
years, and that the life span of a
python, which has been known to
apply to dogs and horses, asses and
zebras, domestic cattle, giraffes, lions,
tigers, hippopotami, swine, and the
larger mammals generally. Sheep
and deer fall somewhat below this
level; rats, mice and rabbits very con-
siderably below it; while elephants
often greatly surpass it. There have
been elephants in India known to
have been at work for man for more
than eighty years, and centenarian
elephants are comparatively numer-
ous. Nevertheless, the average rec-
ords of manacled animals place thirty
or forty as the normal age limit.

Whales have the longest life span
and it is probable that the popular
idea of the ages reached by normal
elephants is exaggerated.

Records of manacled animals place thirty
or forty as the normal age limit.
There have been elephants in India known
to have been at work for man for more
than eighty years, and centenarian
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idea of the ages reached by normal
elephants is exaggerated.

Hen Lays Thermoslike Egg.

[New York Times:] The world's
warmest hen has been discovered in
Elmford, N. Y., and is owned by
George Fox. The hen has been laying
its eggs in a warmed hen coop to
prevent the eggs from freezing, but
today it was locked out by mistake
when Mr. Fox went to church.

The hen looked around, and finding
it was snowed out, laid the egg. When
Mr. Fox returned, he found it near
his door-step and was much surprised
when he picked it up to find it still
warm, notwithstanding the fact that
the thermometer was way below zero.

On investigation he learned that the
hen had taken the precaution to lay
a thermos egg, one shell within the
other, and in some mysterious man-
ner (unknown to any one but the
hen) extracted the air from between
the two shells, thus maintaining the
temperature of the egg and thus pre-
vented freezing.

able only with that of the Cape Verde
baobab tree and the big trees of Cali-
fornia, which live for five thousand
years. Indeed, there appears no par-
ticular reason why muskels should
ever die, though it is also true that
considering the sort of life a muskel
leads there seems no particular rea-
son why it should ever have lived.

Sea anemones, again, delicate and
sensitive though they look, when we
see them in our rock pools, may at-
tain great age. Sir John Dabell, a
Scottish naturalist, captured in 1858 a
sea anemone of the liver-colored sort
so common around our shores. Its
age was then estimated at seven years.

It flourished in Edinburgh until 1887,
and was still attaining a vigorous and
sober maturity when, from some un-
known cause, it was cut off in its
prime. Elea have lived in captivity
for sixty years; the age of some
venerable salmon has been estimated
at one hundred, carp live to be one
hundred and fifty, and there have
been pike whose age was estimated at
two hundred years.

Some of the sacred crocodiles of
India, again, are said to be over a
hundred, and vast estimates have
been made of the ages of the giant
tortoises of Madagascar. Certainly
there was still recently (and may be
still) a tortoise in the garden of the
Governor of Cape Town, which came
today it was locked out by mistake
when Mr. Fox went to church.

On the whole, and with recognition
of size as a determining factor, the
choice appears to lie between a short
life and a merry one, or linked dul-
ness long drawn out. If you whirl
about singing and dancing and im-
proving each shining minute of the
shining hour, like skylarks and night-
ingales, you die of senility at the age
of eight. But a creature like a tor-
toise, that can sit and do nothing for
days on end and wink its eye once,
may water the rise and land of dyn-
asties and feel no older at the end of
it.

Hen Lays Thermoslike Egg.
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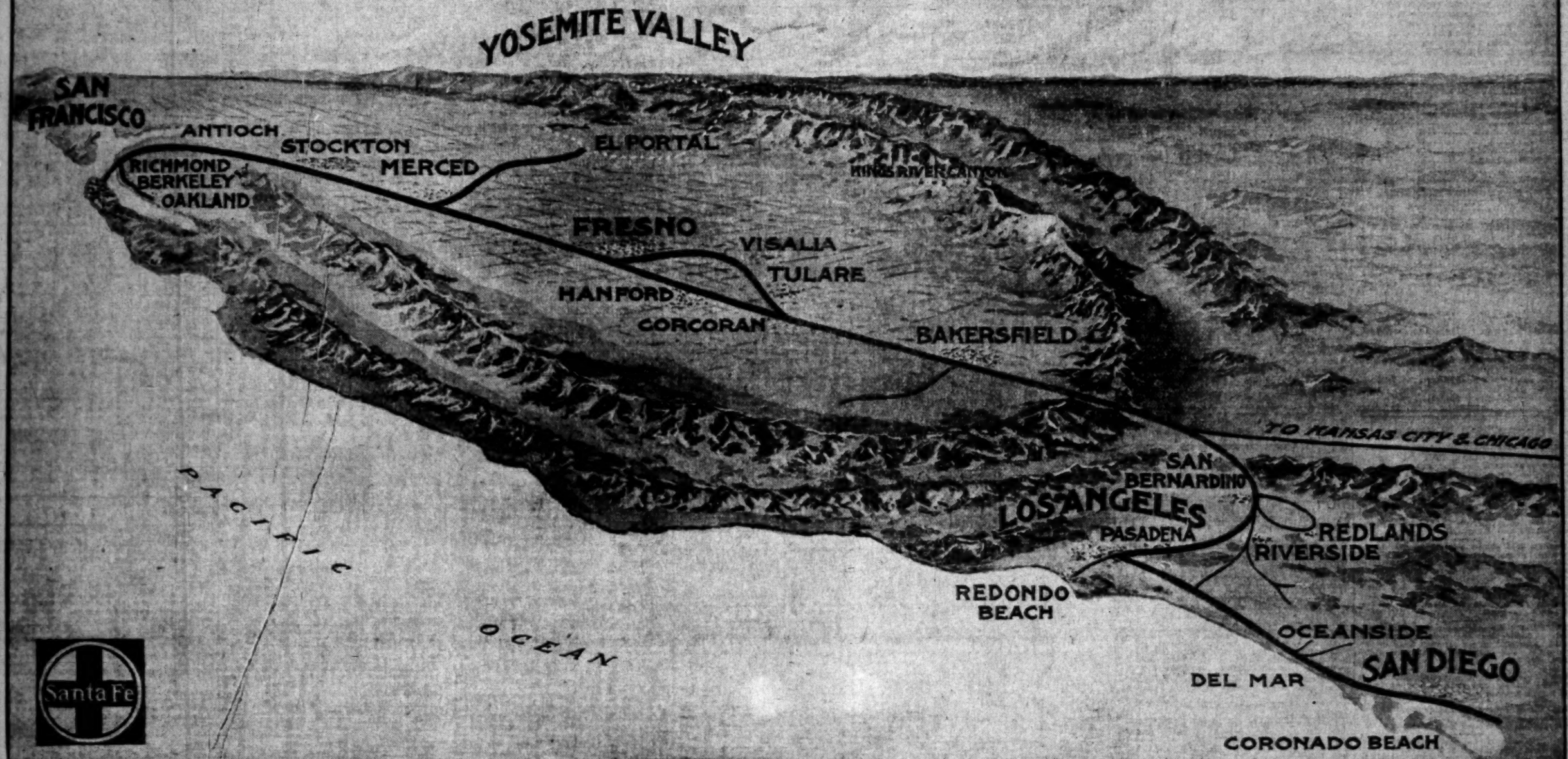
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Whales have the longest life span
and it is probable that the popular
idea of the ages reached by normal
elephants is exaggerated.

HEIRS FILE MINING CLAIMS.

[Special Correspondence.]
BISBEE (Ariz.)

Tombstone has been the heirs of Patrick
against the widow of the Arizona central
ride. In Los Angeles, a
ago, claiming about



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TWO MEN DEAD ON THE DESERT.

Fate of a Drunken Teamster,
a Railway Employee.

Suit in Bisbee Involving Rich
Mining Claims.

Retaining Wall Saves Town
of Clifton from Flood.

(Special Correspondence of The Times.)

TUCSON (Ariz.) March 29.—The body of Earl B. Johnson, aged 25, a Tucson teamster, who had been taking a load of provisions to Lincoln Camp, was found Sunday on the No. 10 road. The man had been dragged and killed by his team and the skull was crushed. Johnson was found by Indians who caught his runaway horse. Near the body was found a half empty bottle of whiskey. Turn by cowboy, the body of R. L. Burton, a Southern Pacific employee, was found Friday on the desert sixteen miles southeast of Maricopa. In the dead man's hand was a knife, with which he had cut his throat, and in his pockets were a gold watch and about \$150. The body was buried in Tucson, where Burton and his wife lived for years. Burton had been an employee in the local railroad shops, which he left at the time of the strike about a year ago. Lately he had secured the service of the railroad company and was stationed in Maricopa. It is understood that his acceptance of re-employment was made the subject of taunts by his former fellows and that he had brooded until half insane. He was a man of excellent habits and he had made liberal provision for the maintenance of his wife before he started into the desert to end his life.

The sinking of the well of the Arizona Oil Company in the Lost Hills district has not been good for several weeks, owing to striking boulders and the well is now only 600 feet in depth. Frank Hartman, of the Flost Gold Amalgamating Company, operating northeast of Nogales, has run into a singular obstacle in his efforts to start up a new mill and granite plant on the company's property. He has been warned of dire consequences if he starts the mill, by stockmen who say that their cattle will be poisoned by drinking water from the cyanide tanks.

Registration of students at the University of Arizona has reached the number of 301, an increase of 50 per cent. over last year.

John McNichols, aged 45, died Wednesday at St. Mary's Hospital. He was a miner and his home was at San Pedro, Cal.

HEIRS FILE SUIT.
MINING CLAIMS INVOLVED.

(Special Correspondence of The Times.)
BISBEE (Ariz.) March 29.—At Bisbee a suit has been filed by the heirs of a Patriotic Copperman against the widow of Martin Costello, the Arizona capitalist, who died a suicide in Los Angeles a few months ago, claiming about \$300,000 on account of an alleged interest held by Cunningham in certain mining claims sold by Costello for \$300,000. These claims are now a part of the property of the Calumet & Arizona property. Joseph Scott of Los Angeles represents the Costello estate. A few days ago in Bisbee arrived a young Slavonian woman who had come from Europe with little trouble, though she was no word of English. At New York she had been provided with a proper ticket and tagged with a sign, "I am going to Bisbee, Ariz." She had a bit of difficulty at El Paso, where she had to stop over night and change cars, but produced her tag and was put on her way next morning. Here she was met by a young Slavonian miner to whom she was wedded at once.

A few days ago the people of Bisbee exercised charity in large measure on behalf of Mrs. A. E. Thomas, who arrived in the city with several children, telling that she had just come from Mexico, where her husband had been killed by bandits. Immediate aid was given and transportation was engaged for the family to San Antonio, Texas. Now, by the authority of a letter from Justice of the Peace John Landell of San Juan Capistrano, Cal., it has been established that the woman was an impostor. The Justice of the Peace describes the family accurately, telling that Mrs. Thomas had lived in his town for about a year and had told many different stories in regard to herself and children. She did not leave directly for Arizona, but had her goods shipped to another station and re-shipped.

About \$20,000 damage was done at Cananea Saturday night by the desert winds blowing from the south. The damage was done to the warehouse belonging to R. G. Martinez. Douglas is to have a new depot of the El Paso and Southwestern system, to cost \$75,000 and to be ready for occupancy in October, when the Rock Island transcontinental train is to be started by the Southwestern between El Paso and Tucson.

Twelve carloads of tin cans have been brought to Bisbee within the last few weeks from Tombstone, where old dump heaps of thirty years use have been robbed to provide metal for the precipitating tanks of the Copper Queen Company. In addition to these novel shipments, four carloads of scrap iron have been shipped to Tucson, comprising the famous old Cornish pump so many years in use in one of the shafts of the Tombstone Consolidated Mines Company.

Determination of the site of the Douglas Federal building has been assured by the payment by the United States of \$14,000 for a 140-foot frontage on the northwest corner of block 88.

An example of economy practiced to the limit is afforded by three-roomed house in Lowell, which furnishes sleeping quarters to thirty-six men. This situation, which would be impossible were it not for the fact that the men work on different shifts throughout the twenty-four hours and occupy the bunks in sequence.

HOW TO RUN A MINE.

GLOBE'S GOOD FORTUNE.

(Special Correspondence of The Times.)
GLOBE (Ariz.) March 27.—This city considers itself especially fortunate in the conduct of its principal mine, the Old Dominion, in which the controlling company is one of the few in the industry that has no company store. The liberal policy of the corporation has prevented labor troubles for years past, despite the fact that this locality is a hotbed of socialism. The President of the Old Dominion, Charles K. Smith, was a late visitor to this city, coming with a number of other company officials on an inspection of the property. Mr. Smith was

accompanied by his brother, J. Waldo Smith, chief engineer of the New York Water Supply Board, which now is spending \$150,000,000 in providing Manhattan with an additional billion gallons of water a day. Within the new system in the Catskill Mountains are fifty miles of tunnels. Naturally, Mr. Smith is deeply interested in the Roosevelt reservoir, which the party visited on the way hence from Phoenix.

Strong objection is being locally expressed to the proposed route of a State highway across the Pinal Mountains to Ray and an organization of Globe and Miami business men is demanding the substitution of a route of lower gradient by way of Miami. It is claimed that the new line suggested will save the climbing of an additional 1500 feet of elevation. If the new road be not built, it is probable that this county will lose the Winkelman and Christmas section, which now is petitioning to be attached to Pinal county.

Stokno Zivokich was killed Sunday in the Old Dominion mine, under a fall of rock. Wednesday morning Sam Jurovich fell to his death into an ore chute in the Miami mine. The Sheriff is looking for a couple of horse thieves, believed to be headed this way from Hayden, where they had a running fight with Deputy Sheriffs Henderson and Martin. A number of shots were exchanged, but the fugitives managed to outrun the posse. The men are wanted for depredations near Seligman, in the northern part of One State, and have been tracked southward through Phoenix.

RIVER RUNNING HIGH.

WALL SAVES TOWN.

(Special Correspondence of The Times.)
CLIFTON (Ariz.) March 27.—High water has been known for the past fortnight in the San Francisco River, but the usual damage to the town has been prevented by a new concrete retaining wall built during the past year. Chase Creek, which has done serious damage about every alternate winter, also was at flood and thoroughly cleaned out a part of the Mexican quarter, but did no material damage. Several railroad trestles were broken and a section of the track of the Arizona and New Mexico Railroad was undermined by the Gila River, near Guthrie.

Three new buildings are to be added to the school facilities of Clifton and to be ready for occupancy this fall. One of them will be for High School uses and will be of the most modern character. The other buildings will be placed in the Chase Creek and Shannon sections of the town. A startling sight seen at Morenci a few nights ago was an engine and two slag cars rolling down the hillside, the molten slag scattered in showers over the landscape. Owing to wet tracks the train had left the rails at the top of the slag dump. The engineer barely saved himself from a horrible death by jumping.

TO PATRONS OF

"THE TIMES."

We ask you to fix in your receptive minds the fact that on and after May 1, 1912, The Times Business Office, Advertising and Subscription Department and Information Bureau will be found at Nos. 611-613 South Spring street, one block south of the present quarters. THE TIMES-MIRROR CO.

COMBINATIONS ARE ESSENTIAL.

Declared Vital to Social and
Political Life.

John Kirby, Jr., Gives Their
Relation to Progress.

Brains, Capital and Labor
Are Interdependent.

(Special Correspondence of The Times.)

PHILADELPHIA (Pa.) March 31.—"The relation of industrial combinations to national welfare is a pressing and pertinent subject today," said John Kirby, Jr., president of the National Association of Manufacturers, in an address here Friday night, before the American Academy of Political and Social Science. "It touches our industrial, social and political life at innumerable points, and is too often the theme for the discourse of those who bring to its discussion insufficient experience, selfish interest, or superficial knowledge, whereas a thorough and comprehensive understanding of the underlying facts is an absolute necessity if useful and accurate conclusions are to be reached," he said.

AGE OF ORGANIZATION.

"The age in which we are living has been well said to be an era of organization. The progress and development of the past eighty or eighty-five years have been unprecedented in the history of the world, while, during the last forty years our population has doubled and our exports, wealth and transportation facilities have more than quadrupled. This, as Ambassador Bryce has said, has been due to our steady adherence to the two principles of liberty and law. Our splendid railway systems have annihilated land distances. To the speed of the wind have been wedded the comforts of home. Genius has mastered the problem of navigation, transforming water travel from a thing of dread to a source of pleasure. The world has become a village. Carriers have made foreign nations our near neighbors. We are living in an age when the workers of yesterday are crowded out of men's minds today by thoughts of what may come tomorrow.

"Nothing but the combination of brains, capital and labor could have wrought such wonders. INDIVIDUALISM TAKES FLIGHT.

"This is an age when individualism seems to have taken flight and left in its wake a greater force, known as combination or organization, which has superseded the former primitive methods in the world's activities. "Industrial combination has been the prime factor in the growth and progress of the world. To destroy or remove it from the activities of life would mean the stoppage of development. "Today, the individual, buried as he is in an avalanche of combination, finds his individuality practically ineffective in business enterprises, unless he is in some manner a part of some

business organization through which his own individuality is intensified, and by which a number of units constitute a powerful whole, in which each participant is a beneficiary.

"Surely it has been fully demonstrated that industrial combination is an indispensable element of our business life, and that without it our whole business fabric would disintegrate and fall, for industrialism and commercialism are interdependent, and whatever affects one necessarily affects the other.

PREVENT ABUSES.

"But we should never lose sight of the dangers which lie in the power of combination, and our greatest care should be to prevent that power being abused.

"Many men seem obsessed with the idea that if our government can be transformed into a moving-picture performance there will, in some manner, be found a panacea for the ills of society and to that end agitators are staking up and down the land crying for all sorts of experimental vagaries. They would have people believe that to make rich men poor will make poor men rich, whereas, as a matter of fact, the tendency of the doctrines they preach is to impede progress and drag all men down to a lower level.

ONLY A DREAM SYSTEM.

"Some people say, 'let's change the system and establish one that is utopian, in which the fruits of all effort will be shared alike by all.' "Such an ideal system will suffice for dreamers to dream about, and for people with weeds in their heads to think and preach about, but as long as human nature is as it is, it can exist only in dreamland. "Too many well-meaning people have been deceived by the sham pretences and hypocritical statements about the great American labor movement and the 'uplift of the toiling masses,' issued by the officials of this organization, which has proven itself to be a cold, mercenary and murderous labor trust, caring not so much about the 'brotherly love' and the 'uplift of humanity,' that its ring-leaders talk so much about, as it does for the control of things which it has no right to control. The hard, cold facts are, that every step nearer control by an arbitrary outboard labor trust, under the domination of which every citizen's property rights and human liberty would pass into oblivion, except in so far as the trust machine might condescend to recognize them."

THE RECALL IN NEW MEXICO.

Man Who Tried to Take Judge From Bench With a Bullet Is Now About Ready for Burial.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
KINNA (N. M.) March 31.—Waiter Orr, who formerly owned the townsite of Kenna, was shot and killed yesterday after a scuffle in the courtroom here with Justice W. H. Cooper whom Orr was trying to whip because he had assessed him a fine of \$5 for contempt of court. The judge was injured slightly by a bullet grazing his head. Maxell Stahl, brother-in-law of the dead man, is under arrest, accused of the killing. The shots were fired while the courtroom was crowded and the constable was pulling Orr away from the judge.

SALOONS IN BALANCE.

Decision of Arizona Governor Will Settle Fate of Half the Liquor Dispensaries There.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
PHOENIX (Ariz.) March 31.—Upon the decision of Gov. Hunt with reference to the liquor bill passed yesterday by the Legislature, it is believed to hang the fate of at least half of the saloons in Arizona.

While the immediate effect of the measure, if it should become a law, would be to save from closure the saloons at Tucson and Benson, it is said that construction camps to be established in the near future in the proximity of other cities would result, under the old Territorial law, in cutting in half the retail liquor business done in the State. The law, as it stands, prohibits the retail sale of liquor within six miles of a construction camp.

Because of the passage of the bill with an emergency clause attached in order to preclude a referendum vote, many telegrams of protest have been sent to the Governor.

PRaises the SHERMAN LAW.

Wickersham Insists That the Enforcement of This Statute Will Solve All Trust Problems.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PHILADELPHIA (Pa.) March 31.—Atty.-Gen. Wickersham Friday night held up the Sherman anti-trust law as the solution of the "trust problem" in the enforcement of the Sherman law backed by affirmative legislation providing for Federal incorporation and regulation of interstate and foreign business.

Speaking before the American Academy of Political and Social Science on a "constructive national trust policy," the Attorney General declared that, in his view, the elements of a sound programme to deal with the matter consist mainly in:

"1.—Enforcing the Sherman law against all great corporations, by requiring them to separate themselves into such parts as will remove all danger of monopoly; second, in breaking up all agreements and combinations between separate, independent, competing concerns, for their purpose of control of business and exclusion of competition; and, where the intent to violate the law is apparent, prosecuting criminally those concerned in them; and, third, in the enactment of a proper, adequate national law of corporate association, which will enable a legitimate enterprise to be organized under appropriate legal supervision and so regulated in its conduct as to make it impossible to use the organization as a vehicle of fraud and deception of either investors or competitors. With such a policy the Sherman law, as it stands, in its present form at least, would be effectively solved."

The Attorney-General said that undoubtedly there still exists a large number of organizations of various kinds who through agreements control the activities of their members and keep prices at an artificial level.

This is the season of the year when mothers feel very much concerned over the frequent colds contracted by their children, and have abundant reason for it, as every cold weakens the lungs, lowers the vitality and paves the way for the more serious diseases that so often follow. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is famous for its cures, and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all dealers. [Adv.]

Baby's Voice.

Every woman's heart responds to the charm and sweetness of a baby's voice, because nature intended her for motherhood. But even the loving nature of a mother shrinks from the ordeal because such a time is usually a period of suffering and danger. Women who use Mother's Friend are saved much discomfort and suffering, and their systems, being thoroughly prepared by this great remedy, are in a healthy condition to meet the time with the least possible suffering and danger. Mother's Friend is recommended only for the relief and comfort of expectant mothers; it is in no sense a remedy for various ills, but its many years of success, and the thousands of endorsements received from women who have used it, are a guarantee of the benefit to be derived from its use. This remedy does not accomplish wonders but simply assists nature to perfect its work. Mother's Friend allays nausea, prevents caking of the breasts, and in every way contributes to strong, healthy motherhood. Mother's Friend is sold at drug stores. Write for our free book for expectant mothers.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

MONTE CARLO GETTING STALE.

A Little Too Dull a Place Now—Days for the Americans With Money.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PARIS, March 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Investigation in the Riviera of some of the lately much-advertised huge winnings at Monte Carlo has brought out on all sides complaints that the season has been one of the worst on record and the play at the Casino was declared by one of the principal officials to have been on the most timid scale ever known. As a matter of fact signs indicate that the popularity of this resort is on the wane.

A prominent New York broker began rather well early in the season in partnership with a San Franciscan, but did badly later on owing to trouble with a hotel keeper about a dishonored check for \$3000, was imprisoned until some fellow-countryman clubbed together to pay his debts. Of smaller losses there have been plenty. One American woman with an income of \$15,000 was several times this winter obliged to pawn her jewelry to keep herself alive. Investigations proved that several suicides occurred this season.

IOWA CONVENTIONS.

DES MOINES (Iowa) March 31.—Six Republican county conventions in Iowa yesterday selected eighty-six delegates to the State convention for Senator Albert B. Cummins. Four counties chose Taft delegates, the President's delegate list totaling eighty-four. Three of the four Democratic county conventions held in Iowa yesterday divided their delegations to the State convention between Wilson and Clark. The fourth in-structed for Wilson. Three other counties declined to instruct.

FOR SALE—

[illegible]

This is a vertical, high-contrast black and white image. The left side shows a textured, light-colored surface, possibly a book cover or a piece of stone, with some vertical lines and a small, stylized, curved mark near the bottom left corner. The right side is a dark, shadowed area, creating a strong contrast with the left. The overall appearance is that of a scan of a physical object, possibly a book spine or a similar structure.

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fully equipped, used, 1934 Buick
series, manufacturers' guarantee.
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perfect condition, looks like new.
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feet in all respects.
1930—M. M. P. Co., fully equipped
free condition.
1930—Cadillac, 4-cyl., 48 HP., 5
feet money, and in splendid con-
dition. 1934—California Roadster, 4-cyl.,
on road, and in splendid condition.

STAY.
1941 Buick in first-class condition.
MARATHA and speedometer.
1940-Ho, 2-cyl, 1-pass, first-class
car and see this.

1119 - 90 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE-MERCEDES SLIDE IN
over. Will make extra high
good. Slightly used as demonstrator
1941 Top Tennessee Mercor. Fully a
The above car is in good condition
equipped as follows: Klixton horn
trunk rack, shock absorbers, and o
glass front, 12 volt battery, 12 vo
trons and lock, robe rail, foot, air
Electric lights, 12 volt battery, 12
tire, five tires nearly new, six in
Hawkins. This car is made for a
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AFTERNOON 8-9 P. 7-2888.....
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ELECTRIC COUPE (cost over \$2000)
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you over the phone. If you are
came in and see them.
FOR SALE-1938 CASH. BENT T
1940 Cadillac in city. Just be
can overhauled.
Knox horn, cast covers, top re
covered, overruns time all around.
absolutely no wear. Electric tail
lights. See car at LOS ANGELES
CAR CO., 110 and Paces.

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LOZIER used cars at attractive
1 4-cylinder, 4-passenger Buick.
1 4-cylinder, 4-passenger Buick.
1 4-cylinder, 4-passenger Buick.
2 4-cylinder, 4-passenger Buicks.
These cars are operational, retail
guaranteed, one year's guarantee. Full
time cars in exchange.
Also—
1 4-cylinder, 4-passenger Locomobile
1 4-cylinder, 4-passenger Franklin.
Fully equipped and in good condition.
HURDIS & CO. 3024 S. Olive st.
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WE HAVE ON HAND A FEW HURDIS
1939 Cadillac cars which we have
just returned and we will sell at
telephone us and we will send an
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FOR SALE— AT AUCTION

NO USE FOR PASSENGER ARROW. CAN BE PURCHASED REASONABLE. PHONE WILLIAMSNOWDEN

WILL EXCHANGE MY 1961 FORD
Foxy Teenage car which equipped
is as good as new, for fresh
cars in city.

[illegible]

FOR SALE—\$690. 1980 MODEL, 24-HR mobile, with delivery body, aluminum wheels and glass rack. Excellent condition. Capacity 1800 lbs.; can be changed to suit your needs. Call 781-881-1111 or write me I'll send literature. **C. C. BUTTERFIELD**, 68 W. Main St., Grandville, Ohio 44831.

FOR SALE—MODEL T FORD. In good condition; speed for cash. \$1,000. **MONT.**

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE. I'm new here looking for a car to sell. Will pay cash difference. **WILSON, El Wave Creek, Ventnor City.**

FOR SALE—\$249.95. T-PASS, Hauler, dump body, 1000 lb. capacity. Call Thomas T-pass, 1900 LARK MOBILE CO., 211 E. Main St., South Norwalk, Conn. 06854.

FOR SALE—FASSENER FEEDER. Thoroughly overhauled, fully equipped, no trade-in needed. **FRANKLIN CO. FIVE-PASSENGER** equipped; runs and looks like new. **Call the cash.**

WANTED—MODEL T FORD. Who you offer? Bring it to 943 N. 1st St. **cash.**

FORD FOUR-PASSENGER, FULLY
equipped will sacrifice for a quick sale
cash. \$615. See me. **W. S. BROWN**

HUDSON ROADSTER, FULLY E
looks and runs like new. I saw
one year in the city at \$1,200. **W. S. BROWN**

CADILLAC IN FIVE-PASSENGER
equipped and in new condition
\$1,850. **W. S. BROWN**

HOT'S A SNAP, BIG 1911 7-P
passenger, \$1,200. **W. S. BROWN**
cash. **CALL \$700.** Fully equipped,
sacrifice for cash. **Call us ASK**
for sacrifice.

MITCHELL, 2-PASS. ROADSTER
equipped. At sacrifice. **W. S. BROWN**

LION DIE WORKS, 711 Claiborne
ave. **W. S. BROWN**

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL, 1911
roadster, 50-h.p., in perfect order
and try it will be to want it. **W. S. BROWN**

FOR EXCHANGE — MY 1910
Grand touring car, 50-h.p., in
perfect order. **W. S. BROWN**

REMEMBER THE AUTOMOBILE
Register, April 1911. **W. S. BROWN**
now at office of **W. S. BROWN**

CALIFORNIA AUCTION CO.
No. 825-M E. Main st.
CULE RACY ROADSTER, JUST TI
for a speed car. In best of shape
you a price, \$250. MAIN.
FORD MODEL T, FULLY EQUIPP
Fresno. This car is in perfect co
S. MAIN.
OAKLAND ROADSTER, LATEST
Fully equipped and just like ne
MAIN.
WANTED—AUTOMOBILE REPAIR
only life an hour or two. Guarant
machines work. MAIN 4447; 7330

Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

SOCIETY BUDS FOR SHRINERS.

Pick of Crown City to Bloom in Amateur Plays.

Staid State Officials Plan Grand Stage Entree.

Motorcyclist Injured When an Auto Hits Him.

(Office of The Times, 22 N. Fair Oaks avenue.)

PASADENA April 1.—For the purpose of raising funds to entertain the visiting Shriner when they come to Pasadena May 6 next, society men of the city will appear in vaudeville at Clune's Theater Monday and Tuesday night of next week.

Announcement was made some time ago of the entertainment that will then be given, but it was not until yesterday that the names of those who will participate in the programme were made public. The actors have been chosen from the most exclusive society circles of the city, and the event will be the chief social function of the winter.

Several rehearsals have already taken place and those who make up the cost are convinced that their show will have an almost professional ring.

The ladies who will participate are Mrs. R. D. Davis, wife of the president of the Pasadena Board of Trade; Miss Irene Grosse, a well-known young society woman of the city; and Miss Alice Earley, daughter of former Mayor Earley. Theirs will be a musical skit, entitled, "Jack's Dilemma," said to be by George Ade, aided by local talent.

In the little comic opera there is a masculine part known as "the Major." So many have signified their eagerness to enact the role that the ladies will ask the candidates to draw lots. Those who will appear are: Frank Pickley, who is passing the winter in the city, writing "The Gypsy," which is to appear in New York in the fall; John E. Miller, president of the Southern California Edison Company; President Davis of the Board of Trade; Gen. William Kohbe, U.S.A.; Dr. F. C. E. Mattison, William F. Knight, William H. Vedder, president of the First National Bank, and a former Mayor of Pasadena; Fred E. Wilcox and E. O. Kendall. One of this number will be chosen to take the part.

WON'T STAND HITCHED. State Senator Charles W. Bell and Thaddeus Lowe, president of the Lowe Gas Company, will do some team work, the exact nature of which has not been disclosed, and E. W. Albright, a Standard man, will appear in a unique illustrated monologue.

There will be some dancing by Eric Kohbe, local manager of the Sunset Telephone Company, and Whitlock Johnson. Another dance number will be presented by W. O. Phillips, and still another by "Jack" Reber and Miss Vera Grouser.

Singing by the Eldred Club quartette, composed of Ernest Crawford, Whitlock Johnson, Nate Means, and Archibald Baisey, will complete the programme.

Tickets for the show are being sold at practically all of the banks and stores in the city, and society people are entering into a contest for the boxes. Indications are that there will be far too few seats in the theater for all who desire to attend.

The proceeds will be used in providing entertainment for the Shriner, who come from all parts of the country to attend the meeting of the Imperial Council in Los Angeles, and who are to be the exclusive guests of Pasadena for the one day mentioned. They will be shown through the city, and will be taken to the beautiful parts of the city, and then taken in automobiles to Tournament Park, where there will be a barbecue and chariot races.

VEHICLES COLLIDE. William Graves, a motorcyclist, was cut on the right arm yesterday afternoon when his machine collided with an automobile driven by D. K. Wilson of No. 357 North Marengo avenue, at the corner of South Fair Oaks avenue and Valley street. Wilson was going north on Fair Oaks avenue and Graves south. The former was turning off onto Valley street, when the accident occurred. Graves' injuries are not considered serious.

Choice rooms with board at El Moreno, No. 158 North Euclid. Football matches in beautiful La Canada Valley. H. L. Hayman. Hotel Vista del Arroyo. Pasadena. Artist's materials at Wadsworth's.

WEEK OF CAMPAIGNING. Venice Divided Over Election Issues Which Involve Bonds and Policies Affecting City Control.

VENICE, March 31.—The next week will be a busy one for the voters of Venice, and as there are two tickets in the field, probably one or two campaign talks will be held during each night of the present week. The partisans are the Good Government League, which has the support of the Abbott-Kinney corporation, and the Venice City Club, which draws its membership from those who are unfriendly to the ideas of government favored by the Duke of Venice. This issue has not been so tightly drawn for the first election, which is to be held Thursday next.

The battle of ballots opens Thursday, when the voters of the city are to say whether they favor a bond issue of \$15,000, to be used in the erection of a garbage incinerator, and the extension of the ocean sewer outfall. The Good Government League has endorsed the issue. The Venice City Club, as an organization, is neutral.

Two of the scheduled elections fall on Friday. Both involve school affairs. One is the election of five members of the High School Board of Education. The league has nominated a full ticket, composed practically of the members of the present board. The Venice City Club also has a full ticket, composed of new names. In the grammar school district, the league has nominated G. H. Nettleton to succeed himself, while the club has named Dr. J. E. Sands.

The piece of resistance will be the

municipal election, the first of the following week, when two City Trustees will be named. The league favors a perpetuation of the present policies, while the Venice City Club has declared for a new deal and has named Mrs. Clara Bouck as a candidate, to fill one of the vacant chairs.

"TIMES" COSTUME WINS. Avalon Miss Achieves Distinction in Dress Made From Copies of World's Greatest Newspaper.

AVALON, March 31.—Competing with nearly one hundred persons at a masked ball held in the Eagles Hall last evening Miss M. Baker, artistically arrayed in a costume made from The Times, secured first prize for lady competitors. Second and third prizes were awarded to Mrs. L. Prossie and Mrs. C. Richardson respectively. In a costume of a wealthy Chinaman, P. Lubertich was awarded the first prize, prize, W. Thornburg, second prize, and Miss L. Sovereign third prize.

The judges of the competition were all strangers to the characters represented, being selected from guests who had arrived on the noon boat for a week-end visit. Two of the judges were from New York City, and one from San Francisco. Miss Sovereign assumed gentleman's attire for the occasion.

Costumes representing all nations and conditions prevailed. Parisian, Turkish and ancient garbs loomed up in the contest. The "Queen Regent" to the "Hobo King" the dazzling light parade before the judges. The room was artistically decorated with many colored electric bulbs, palms and flowers.

From the "Zeus" of the large hat she wore to the dainty shoes on her feet, Miss Baker was arrayed in newspaper. Before unmasking the dancer known as "The Times" she gracefully did she carry out her part that few if any of the young ladies, many friends, recognized her until the prizes had been awarded.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE. Pomona College Will Send Special Representative to Tahiti to Search for a Parasite.

POMONA, March 31.—Dr. A. J. Cook, formerly head of the biological department of Pomona College, and now State Horticultural Commissioner, is to send a special representative of the Horticultural Commission to the Tahiti Islands to search for a parasite to be pitted against the destructive Mediterranean fruit fly and also for a parasite to fight the troublesome scale. If satisfactory "fighting parasites" are discovered they will be brought to California and propagated and put to work protecting California groves which are threatened with the Mediterranean fly menace from the Hawaiian Islands.

NEWS BRIEFS. The funeral services of the late Richard B. Wheeler were held from the First Methodist Church this afternoon and were largely attended.

Rev. L. A. Van Arman, assisted by Rev. W. J. Lee, officiated, and the members of the Elks, Moose, Odd Fellows and Woodmen lodges, of which the deceased was a member, attended the service in a body.

Prof. David P. Barrows, a graduate of Pomona College and son-in-law of Benjamin Chas. Barrows of this city, has been appointed head of the State Institute for the blind at Berkeley. Prof. Barrows is also dean of the pedagogical department of the University of California.

Rev. Horace Wagner, for years a missionary of the American Board with headquarters at Hermosillo, Mexico, addressed the Congregational Sunday Morning Circle on personal experiences in the present revolution and the Mexican tendencies toward more liberal government.

Workers are engaged installing the new pipe organ in the newly completed new Placer Congregational Church on North Garey avenue. The grounds about the church are being graded and shrubbery and lawn are to be planted. The lawn is to be a level the lawn about the Elbel Clubhouse, thus making an attractive picture of green from Pasadena to Pearl street.

AUTO PARTIES. GRIFFITH AVIATION PARK, March 31.—Visitors Frank L. Bagatell and Earl S. Daugherty of Long Beach were visitors here this morning. During the afternoon over a hundred automobile parties visited the park, gathering arms full of poppies from the flying field.

JOHN S. MITCHELL. Will Give Illustrated Lecture on Ocean-to-Ocean Association in Chamber of Commerce Tonight.

An illustrated lecture on good roads and the ocean-to-ocean highway, will be delivered by John S. Mitchell, president of the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway Association and the Pacific Highway Association, in the assembly-rooms of the Chamber of Commerce tonight at 8 o'clock.

Over one hundred colored stereotyped slides, picturing Southern California good roads scenes will be shown before leaving Tuesday, on a circuit of the automobile clubs in the American Automobile Association, where they will be shown to 50,000 automobile owners throughout the United States.

Three slides will be of interest to every automobile enthusiast in this city as well as to the visiting tourist. Scenes from the paved city streets and the broad road to the ocean, the wild mountain drive and ocean boulevard are to be found in the collection which has been carefully gathered by the management of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The meeting arranged for tonight, is under the auspices of the local auto club, which has entered upon such an extensive project of Southern California advertising.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS. There are telegrams at the Western Union office for Miss S. M. Anderson, Mrs. C. A. Alford, Mrs. J. J. Bagatell, Mrs. Jennie Bell, Mrs. C. R. Leroy, Mrs. V. Chaves, Mrs. R. C. Duke, Mrs. A. V. Melis, Mrs. Leo P. Frank, Mrs. Isabella Frank, Edwin Arkel, Mrs. Buchanan, Bert A. Bingham, Charles Bright, G. W. Buell, Jack Davis, Ray Edgar, Dr. A. O. Franklin, Elmer Foster, R. Hyman, C. E. Halsey, Harry Killely, Francis Major, R. E. Paine, B. W. Robbins, H. H. Sayers, Tamara, T. E. Uijkawa, G. R. Wilson.

WOMEN TO HEAR MISSION TALKS.

Executive Board to Meet in First M. E. Church.

Result of Bond Election Is in Serious Doubt.

Big Ship to Be Launched to Ply to the Canal.

LONG BEACH, March 31.—The second quarterly conference of the executive board of the Women's Home Missionary Society of Southern California will be held Tuesday at the First Methodist Church with Mrs. I. J. Reynolds of Pasadena, presiding. The keynote of the programme is "Loving Service."

The morning session will be devoted to reports of the officers and papers by Mesdames Emma Baird and J. C. Elliott of Los Angeles and Mrs. E. Miller of Pasadena and Mrs. Laura Chapman of Los Angeles on the Indian, Japanese, hospital and young people's work.

The afternoon programme consists of further reports from various departments of the home mission work, together with reports of finance and those who do not approve of that sort of thing are working day and night for the women of the district, while John Otto is a candidate behind whom the present board of trustees are putting their strength.

It is alleged that too much politics has been played by the present board, and those who do not approve of that sort of thing are working day and night for the women of the district, while John Otto is a candidate behind whom the present board of trustees are putting their strength.

On Tuesday the citizens of Long Beach will vote on the much-discussed question of a bond issue of \$15,000 for permanent repairs to the Pine-avenue pier and for a new pier at Thirty-ninth place in the eastern part of the city. The outcome of the vote is problematical as a strong opposition has developed because of the uncertainty as to the durability of the concrete piling which it is proposed to use for the sub-structure.

The wharf at Long Beach is built out into the open roadstead of the ocean subject to all storms and the swells and breakers, and opponents of the bonds contend that the conditions of the wharf are such that it is unsafe for the wharves built in protected waters. It is generally conceded that the success of the bonds rests with the vote of the women. Both sides are confident. There will be eighteen voting precincts in the different wards of the city.

TURNING OUT BIG SHIP. The new vessel being built for the Western Steam Navigation Company is rapidly nearing completion and will be launched in May and ready for service in July. The new ship will be called the Camino and is the largest boat built by the Craig. It is 310 feet long and has a tonnage of 4,000. It is intended for the Panama Canal trade, but will run to San Francisco until the canal is completed.

The company owns the Navajo, which is under a three-year's charter to Bates and Cheesborough, and last year earned 10 per cent. for its owners. The ship is also at work on the frame of the first passenger and freight steamer for the Long Beach Steamship Company. The vessel will be 210 feet long, forty feet beam and sixteen foot molded depth, with a carrying capacity of 1,000,000 of lumber and passenger accommodation for fifty.

'STEENTH TERMS. A prominent visitor in the city last week was Rev. W. E. King of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., president of Cornell College in that city for forty-five consecutive years, a record unequaled in the United States. Though more than 50 years of age he is busy with a campaign to raise a fund of \$400,000 for the college. While here he was the guest of Dr. J. Lewis Curtis and C. A. Ross, who are Cornell alumni.

BEACH BRIEFS. The City Council through Mayor Hath has extended an invitation to the Department of the G. A. R. of California and Nevada, soon to meet at Stockton, to hold its 1913 convention in Long Beach.

Beginning tomorrow the electric dredger of the Los Angeles Dock and Terminal Company will start northward, opening up Channel No. 1 of the harbor as far as the Southern Pacific tracks, using the silt and dredging to fill the land between Cerritos Slough and the San Gabriel River.

C. F. Bixby, cashier of the local office of the Wells-Fargo, has just received notice of his appointment to the agency of the company at Santa Paula. The vacancy will be filled by George M. Pace, the "on hand" clerk, who has been acting in that capacity since the death of Santa Paula.

C. B. Linton, who owns pearl oyster farms in San Clemente and San Nicholas Islands, is fitting out his launch Flyer for a cruise down the Mexican coast, and will be accompanied by Ralph Johnson and a party of Los Angeles mining men and scientists, who have interests in the vicinity of Geronimo. The party expect to be absent two months.

SOUTH PASADENA ELECTION. Combination Of Three Is Conceded Victory If Elected.—City Divided in Support of Candidates.

SOUTH PASADENA, March 31.—Polling places at the municipal election April 8 will be as follows: First precinct, No. 1103 Sycamore avenue; second precinct, No. 915 El Centro street; third precinct, No. 1013 Mission street; fourth precinct, No. 1012 Huntington drive and Primrose avenue; sixth precinct, tent on Onondaga Park tract. According to the members of the different factions, a combination of three candidates is slated to win. While supporters of Henry Hawwood are working hard and confident that the business experience and engineering ability of their candidate will justify his election. Supporters of Ernest Sutton and Harry Parker think they will be the successful aspirants.

In the north and west sections of the city investors are showing by Eoy and Hargood to be the favorites; Sutton and Parker are said to be leading in the central and southern districts. Hargood and Parker are said to be leading in the central and southern districts. Sutton and Parker are said to be leading in the central and southern districts.

Other things being equal, the business and executive ability of the candidates is being made the basis of their campaign.

Miss Clara Orinaba Tomasson and Hugh McGillivray were married Thursday in Santa Ana. Mrs. McGillivray is the daughter of Mrs. L. E. Tomasson of Santa Monica, while Mr. McGillivray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGillivray of Indiana street, this city. After a short wedding trip the young couple will live in South Pasadena.

Members of the Brotherhood of the Calvary Presbyterian Church have elected officers for the coming year. It shows: President, Charles A. Yelding; vice-president, W. H. Clarke; secretary, Joseph G. Walker; treasurer, Charles A. Yelding; chairman, the programme committee, John B. Hamm; chairman of the membership committee, Richard T. Ward; chairman of the missionary societies committee, P. F. Dodson and E. H. Stanford. The annual meeting of the congregation will be held next Wednesday evening, at which time reports for the past year will be read.

BRISK DOINGS IN WATTS. New Business Enterprises Planned to Be Established.—School Board Election Divided Citizens.

WATTS, March 30.—E. W. Woolsey, for many years in the drug business in this city, but who sold out about last Christmas, has decided to engage in the undertaking business, and will at once commence the erection of a building suitable for that purpose at Rosella avenue and Tautajata street.

A new drug store is to be opened the coming month on West Main street by a Los Angeles man who has been looking for an opening for some time.

The school election to be held next Friday promises to be warmly contested. Mrs. F. C. Spradling has been put forward by the women of the district, while John Otto is a candidate behind whom the present board of trustees are putting their strength.

It is alleged that too much politics has been played by the present board, and those who do not approve of that sort of thing are working day and night for the women of the district, while John Otto is a candidate behind whom the present board of trustees are putting their strength.

Next Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. the Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Church will have a social gathering at the home of Mrs. Frank Gill on East Main street. The programme is to be a unique one—different from anything of the kind ever had in Watts.

F. W. Schubert, former owner of the Advertiser, has accepted the agency for a life insurance concern having headquarters in Los Angeles. Before engaging in newspaper work Schubert was a successful insurance man.

The entertainment that was to have been given by the children of the local school for the benefit of the P. T. A. Friday night has been postponed on account of the rain to Monday night, April 1.

Two weeks ago there was not a single picture show in Watts, but now there are three in operation.

GREAT PLEASURE CROWDS. Beach Resorts Alive With Sunday Visitors Who See Flying Machines and Other Attractions.

SANTA MONICA, March 31.—Sunshine, balmy air, ocean breezes and flying machines brought one of the largest Sunday crowds of the season to the beach today. They traveled by trolley car and also patronized the touring cars early in the day having taken possession of all of the desirable parking spaces.

Bathing, fishing and the ordinary amusements of the beach, such as dancing, skating and riding the thrilling devices made up a lively programme of entertainment. The crowds of the big men rounded out a menu filled with excitement. Many of the motor cars were found to be trying their wheels over the course, which promises to make some new records in automobile racing during the May events.

The organization of the Globe Moving Picture Company here, with a capitalization of \$25,000, promises to develop a new industry of large proportions. The company is being interested and the perfection of the plans means the establishment here of a factory for the manufacture of films. Experiments have demonstrated the fact that there is no better atmosphere anywhere than the clear air of Southern California, in which to make films.

Particular attention will be paid to travel scenes of an educational nature and the first expedition around the world will be started soon after the reels are made for the automobile road races in May.

E. R. John, a former British officer in India, is at the head of the enterprise and will accompany the expedition. W. H. Lynch will be official photographer. W. H. Jenkins is also an officer in the corporation.

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First National Bank	J. M. ELLIOTT, Pres. W. T. S. HAMMOND, Cashier.	Capital ... \$1,500,000 Surplus and Profits ... \$250,000
Merchants' National Bank	W. H. HOLLADAY, Pres. J. H. RAMBOZ, Cashier.	Capital ... \$200,000 Surplus ... \$200,000
Central National Bank	S. F. GOMB, Pres. J. E. ZIST, Cashier.	Capital ... \$300,000 Surplus and Profits ... \$245,000
National Bank of California	J. E. FISHER, Pres. H. S. MCKEE, Cashier.	Capital ... \$500,000 Surplus and Profits ... \$500,000
Farmers & Merchants' Nat. Bank	W. H. HELLMAN, Pres. V. H. ROSSETTI, Cashier.	Capital ... \$1,500,000 Surplus and Profits ... \$250,000

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SPRING AND FOURTH STS.

TRUST COMPANIES.

TITLE INSURANCE AND

Story of the Day's Events Below Tehachep's Top.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

San Diego. MOVE-ON LAW TAKES EFFECT.

Keep I.W.W. Jawemiths Going on Streets.

Police Effectively Break Up Sunday Gatherings.

Woman Tramples Ordinance to Show Contempt.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SAN DIEGO, March 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With a "move on" ordinance in effect the police are now able to break up street meetings of the I.W.W. and Socialists, which for months have been a menace to traffic and an incentive to inflammatory speeches.

When a crowd of I.W.W. leaders endeavored to congregate in front of the County Jail to induce in the small Sunday morning hours a squad of policemen appeared and drove the speakers from the street.

Further attempts to hold meetings were not made. Repeated arrests by the police and prosecutions in the state courts together with Federal investigation of unaturalized anarchists have disheartened the leaders of the element that boasted they would defy the laws of the city and state, and now the ring is practically broken up.

For the last two weeks the police have been assisted by a so-called Vigilance Committee of leading citizens which has taken part in deporting from the city many undesirable characters.

AIDS THE PENITENT. Of the forty-one arrested in February charged with conspiracy to disregard the law, Diet-Att. H. S. Uby is vouching out the deserving who have become penitent with declarations that they were led into the "cause" by the leaders and that they were not responsible for the actions of the latter. The police are still investigating reported violations of the use of dynamite and will prosecute against Jack Wythe and others believed to be implicated in a dynamite plot.

OF THE INSTANT WOMEN LEADERS of the "cause," Laura Payne Emerson and Juanita McKenney, still enjoy liberty on bail. Miss McKenney, who is under age, is being held for a hearing in juvenile court. Yesterday she succeeded in furnishing \$250 bail and was released from jail.

When Mrs. Emerson was presented a copy of the "move on" ordinance which went into effect yesterday, she showed her contempt for the law by trampling the printed copy under foot.

AT THE AUTOMOBILE RACE MEET at the Lakeside track this afternoon 1400 people saw the mile record made by Barney Oldfield in 1907 at the same place lowered by 12.5 seconds. That was accomplished by Louis Disbrow with a 250-horsepower "Jay-Eye" car. He tore around the mile stretch of the track in 45.5 seconds. Had the track been a trifle rougher Disbrow would have set a few more seconds from the record. His greatest speed was 120 miles an hour. The fastest lap was made in 1:50. This event was a record for twelve miles over a circular dirt track.

THE LAST EVENT BROUGHT OUT Disbrow and the Jay-Eye car again. He did the twelve miles in 1:44.5, the fastest of the meet.

ON THE WANE. What has been termed the free speech agitation in San Diego appears to be on the wane. Only about 10 persons assembled today for the Sunday meeting at the jail. Two policemen appeared and the crowd promptly dispersed. The policemen did not draw their clubs.

BOARD OF TRADE CAUGHT. Tulare Land Buyer Claims He Was Deceived in a Purchase—Wants Deal Set Aside.

TULARE, March 31.—Officials of the Tulare Board of Trade, were yesterday made parties to an alleged fraud in the sale of land, owned by the board, and it is asserted that the board is now on the strength of a Board of Trade recommendation Joseph Canby (Calgary, Canada, has been swindled out of a Canadian property to the value of \$4000.

In the affairs section there was a case of property owned at the time of transfer by J. K. Thomas of Los Angeles, although it is stated that Thomas had no responsibility in the alleged swindle, and this property was transferred to Canby through the efforts of John Eastwood, a Calgary realty broker. Canby gave title residence property for the land when the Board of Trade sold him the land, and he paid \$4000. The recommendation was written, however, of an adjacent tract, which was owned by Thomas of the Woodville district. It is alleged that the property received is one of the few tracts in the Tulare district, and that it is practically worthless, except as a speculation.

Only a retained counsel and attorney look at his land started to Canada to bring suit against the alleged dishonest realty dealer. He asserts that Eastwood sold the

Things Are Getting Hot.

Anahem Politics Promised to Remain at Low Temperature But Steam Is Being Generated Now.

ANAHEIM, March 31.—The Anaheim city election will occur Monday, April 2. The Socialist candidates held that they did not expect election and that they are in the field merely as a matter of keeping up their organization and advancing it if possible. The outlook was that the election would be a quiet expression of the part of voters as to choice of men whom they believed best fitted to conduct the affairs of the city in the most business-like, progressive and consequently best manner for the taxpayers.

This outlook has been changed by the injection of a line-up of certain candidates and voters are now confronted with a combination made by Messrs. Nagel, Gates and Eymann in opposition to the field. These gentlemen stand together on a united basis which they made public in a signed communication which stated their platform. The above candidates are the main while the other three candidates, William Stark, John Cook and George Hamler favor the "wet" city. While the saloon question is not to be voted on at this election, there promises to be a heated election as to which three out of the six men are elected.

VISALIA, March 31.—After carefully disposing things in his room that they might not be splashed with his blood, including the removal of a rug from beneath his chair, Reason M. Keck, a retired cattlemen, who had recently come here from Kansas City, suicided by blowing out his brains with a shot from a newly-purchased 28-caliber revolver, in his room in Acquila street, this morning. Death was instantaneous, the bullet passing entirely through his skull, and imbedding itself in the wall of the room. He was 33 years of age.

HUNTERS GAZING. VISALIA, March 31.—According to the records of the County Clerk's office, hunting licenses were issued during the season to 2347 hunters. This exceeds the record of last year by almost 300. Only three licenses were re-issued to take the place of those lost or destroyed during the season. A large proportion of licenses were issued to those other than residents of Tulare county, where the game has been issued to foreign-born residents.

CLASS D. BAIL. TULARE, March 31.—At a general meeting of the managers of the baseball teams in the San Joaquin Valley League, which was held here, the league was practically decided to play organized ball this year, and application will be made for a charter and franchise for a Class D league.

FORTY THOUSAND DOLLAR HOSPITAL FOR REDLANDS.

RELANDS, March 31.—Delegates from all of the conferences of the West, meeting at the College of Medical Evangelists at Long Linda, yesterday afternoon, decided to purchase a 100-acre tract between the sanitarium and Colton avenue, which will be added to the 200-acre tract already owned by them.

It is the plan to erect a \$40,000 hospital on the ground and also a \$25,000 lighting and heating plant. The new tract cost \$20,000. On a portion of the tract is a twenty-seven-acre orange grove, which is very valuable, and on the other portion there is alfalfa and grapes.

TWENTY GUESTS. Twenty boys of the Redlands Y.M.C.A. are to be the guests of the George Junior Republic at China Tuesday night. Physical Director Joseph F. Reiser and some of the boys will be on the train this morning at 3:30 o'clock on bicycles. They will carry two blankets and one meal on their backs. They will take supper that evening in the Republic and breakfast and dinner the following day. Mrs. Reiser and a few of the boys will go by train Tuesday afternoon.

FEUD ENDS IN MERCHANT GOING TO COUNTY JAIL.

SAN BERNARDINO, March 31.—John Blake, pioneer merchant of San Bernardino, died yesterday at the Santa Fe, thirty miles west of Barstow, was lodged in the county jail this morning, charged with murder. He shot and killed J. S. Steiner, Santa Fe station foreman, at Kramer, last evening.

The killing of Steiner was accidental, Blake having fired at W. J. Young, station agent, father-in-law of the deceased. For many years Blake and Young have been bitter enemies. Seven years ago Blake shot Young, but was released at his preliminary examination. Yesterday Blake returned to Kramer from a visit to this city. As he presented Young with his baggage check Young exclaimed: "This is a good time for you to apolo-gize to my wife for what you said to her."

Blake replied by whipping out a revolver and firing. Young dropped to his knees, and the bullet sped over him, striking Steiner, who was standing a few feet away in the head. Steiner died within a few moments.

DYNAMITE SHIPPING. Today the Santa Fe posted in all its waiting rooms notices of the law's prohibitions upon the carrying by passengers of dynamite or high explosives on the trains. The company has inaugurated a campaign against this practice, and miners and others will be closely watched. Hereafter the practice has been general for miners to carry as baggage what dynamite they needed for development work on mining properties.

SOME CLASS. Postmaster S. F. Kelley announces that July 1, the postoffice here will be in the first class, as the annual receipts have passed the \$40,000 mark. The receipts have been steady

Riverside. COUNTY ROAD SYSTEM PLAN.

Riverside Would Connect Its Towns With Highways.

Surveys Ordered Through a Famous Beauty Section.

Former State School Head Seriously Indisposed.

RIVERSIDE, March 31.—Some important road work is in progress in Riverside county, the purpose of which is to connect the county towns with the outside world. Supervisor Crane has just had completed the first link in the great ocean-to-ocean highway, when a very passable road was constructed from Whitewater, a few miles east of Banning, to Palm Springs. This included the construction of a bridge over the Whitewater River.

In order to get the trade of the rich Yucaipa Valley, the roads are now under construction from points on the Southern Pacific in the San Geronimo Pass to Yucaipa. One of these goes from Ordway through Live Oak Canyon and the other from Beaumont. The latter road has a grade not to exceed 8 per cent, and passes through a section of the mountains that promises to become famous for its scenic beauty when better known.

Barrows have been ordered to complete its section of the highway, and proposed Elsinore-San Juan road, which will bring the lake city within twenty-eight miles of Laguna Beach, Arch Beach and San Juan. Orange county has two miles to build to complete its section of the highway, and Riverside county about two and one-half miles through the mountains. The remainder of the road was completed some time since. It is believed that the residents of the great interior valley of Riverside county, including Perris, San Jacinto, Hemet and Elsinore, will travel in numbers over the new road. There are more than 100 miles from the coast by present railroad routes.

EX-OFFICIAL ILL. Edward Hyatt, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, is recovering from an attack of grippe having left him in a weakened condition. He has been accompanying County Superintendent Charles H. Hays, who is on a visiting trip over the county, of which Hyatt was superintendent for three terms. The two school men left last evening for Mexico, on the desert.

COMMENDABLE.

Only a Year Ago the Volcano, situated in the middle of the Philippine Lake, erupted and destroyed twenty-four hundred lives.

[New York Times.] That he was the first white man, if not the first human being, to take a swim in the hot, sulphurous waters in the crater of Taal volcano, Philippines, is the belief of G. Roscoe B. Symonds of Nutley, a member of the engineering corps in the Public Works Department of Uncle Sam's possessions. By the eruption of this crater last January 14th, nearly 4000 lives were lost. Mr. Symonds tells of his experience in a letter just received by his sister, Miss Eulah M. Symonds, of No. 920 Grant avenue, Belleville, N. J.

The company with Symonds were Don Stone, also an engineer, and H. J. Graff, a traveler. They explored the crater 1000 feet deep, and slept on a ledge half way down. The Taal volcano is on an island in the center of an inland sea, about forty miles south of Manila, in the Province of Batangas. Since its disastrous awakening a year ago it has been a source of terror to the people of the island, and a pall of smoke hung about the crater, alarming the natives, and creating a panic among the islanders. In the letter to his sister Symonds says: "When I came to Manila I had no intention of making the trip to Taal, but was forced to make it for business reasons. I was to go to a town called Tananan, in Batangas. From there we walked eight miles to the lake. Before starting we stocked up with supplies of food and other necessities. We were very comfortable and very little food. We each carried a loaf of bread and a jar of jam, expecting to be gone two days.

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SECRETS OF VERSAILLES.

Long Hidden Tunnels Discovered Under the Palace During Excavations Being Made for Repairs. (New York Times.) Remarkable discoveries, throwing considerable light on the original architecture of the famous Palace of Versailles, have just been made in the course of excavations now being made there by builders engaged to repair a number of underground passages, dating from the time of Louis XIII, and carefully lined with slabs of stone, have been laid bare; these at first thought to have once been drains, but it is declared impossible that they should ever have held water, and it is considered probable that they served the purpose of secret communication between the different parts of the palace. In one of them a skeleton was found, enclosed in a coffin, but both were unfortunately destroyed by the workmen before being seen by those in charge.

A fact which is astonishing French architects is that the foundations of this vast building are not only very shallow, without cellars, but are laid on a very light and unstable bed of sand, and it is asked how the builders of the time had the courage to erect such a magnificent fabric on such a subsoil. It has been discovered, however, that in order to avoid danger of collapse enormous underground walls were constructed, and thick and solid that the workmen have had a difficult task in piercing them. These walls did not sustain the weight of the superstructure, but served as links connecting various parts of the building and keeping them in position. To keep the foundations from settling on the shifting sand the spaces between them were taken up by a network of smaller walls, forming small vaults, which were filled with gravel.

These excavations, at first undertaken solely for making repairs, have now become an archaeological work, and shortly to be described in a book by a well-known architect, who declares that he is now able to reconstruct the plan of the palace, and that the palace, none of which now remains. It is stated that he will also prove that the architect who under Louis XIV. built the palace, and not, as is supposed, Lemercier or Desbrosses, but Philibert Le Roy.

Adventurous. TOOK A SWIM IN TAAL'S CRATER. AMERICAN BATHES IN THE SULPHUROUS WATER.

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Real Estate Directory.

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EXPOSITION PARK SQUARE. On Santa Barbara Avenue, between Vermont and Hoover—7 car lines—All the principal features of the Exposition. L. H. MITCHELL & SON, Owners. 925-4-6 Title Insurance Bldg., 11th & Spring.

Palisades. New 130 Subdivision Now Open, offering greatest beach home site and investment opportunity known. \$1,000 and Up. J. J. DAVIS, Owner, 285 Ferguson Bldg., Los Angeles. Main 5, F415.

FOR SALE—A magnificent 8-room residence on Berendo Street, near Wilshire Boulevard. West front. Nearly new. Must be seen to be appreciated. ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE, Ltd. 207 Grosse Bldg.

VAN NUYS THE NEW TOWN AUTO EXCURSIONS. Leaving 131 South Hill street daily at 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Lots 1 Acre to 10 Acres. GREAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

PALM PLACE. The New Aristocratic Suburb. GROSSER & CO., Sales Managers. 212 W. W. Hellman Bldg.

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Real Estate Directory.

WE HAVE SEVERAL 50 TO 95-ACRE Ground Leases SPRING HILL AND BROADWAY. Locations Also for Hotels and Apartments. ALL SPLENDID INVESTMENT VALUES. INCREASING RENTAL. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HOME BUILDERS. Ground Floor—410 W. 14TH ST. Home Phone 406.

Learn the Value of Your Investment. Treasury stock has been withdrawn from the market. Call for the home office of the L. A. Submarine Boat Co. and get full information before allowing anyone to tell you to sell your stock. 622-12-13 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Long Beach, Cal.

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WISE PEOPLE BUY LAND. Best "Orange Soil" in the State. \$150 an acre. Easy terms. OROSI ORANGE LAND CO. 301 Story Bldg. Los Angeles.

PACIFIC HOME BUILDERS. STOCK, \$1.25. A Dividend Paying Investment. Booklet and Full Information on Request. 331 SOUTH HILL STREET.

DuRay Place. 101-103 10th St. Los Angeles. L. A. Submarine Boat Co. 622-12-13 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Long Beach, Cal.

SURPRISE! ARE THE BEST for Apples. PROVIDENT INV. CO. 712 W. W. Hellman Bldg.

TEHACHAP. RIGHT NOW. The time to find out. Frequent Excursions. Don't Wait and Be SHARP. INVESTMENT CO. 229 W. 7TH ST.

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New Addition Opened EL SEGUNDO. The new industrial city with the big Standard Oil Refinery. Big opportunity. W. L. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO. Main 6705. 619 Hill St.

Stock \$1.37 2/3 PER SHARE. Look into this investment. SUBURBAN DEVELOPMENT CO. of Southern California. 214-16 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

La Puente. From \$275 Valley Lands to \$500 An Acre. Within 20 Miles of Los Angeles. MASON & MOON COMPANY. 510-911 Central Building.

4 ACRES in Venice \$250. DUNLEY PARK TRACT. 1000-10000 ft. 1000-10000 ft. 1000-10000 ft.

Office of the Angeles Mesa Land Co. Removed to 1102-4-6 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th and Spring.

Real Estate Directory.

THE HOME OF ALFALFA. We Guarantee to Show You 25% Return on Irrigated Land. Santa Anita Wells, Free Water—\$70 to \$80 per Acre. THE PROGRESSIVE REALTY CO. 617 South Hill.

City Lots. \$600. 201 North Broadway A5941; Main 120.

OWENS VALLEY. RED APPLE LAND. Headquarters. The James R. H. Wagner Co., Realty Board Bldg., 631 S. Spring St.

FREE MAP. We will mail on request a large steel Lithograph Map of the Gold Park and 29 Palms District. CONSOLIDATED GOLD MINES OF CALIFORNIA. 603 Union Trust Bldg.

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ORANGE GROVES. "PLANTED TO ORDER". \$450 Per Acre. Home of the Future. PONTANA DEVELOPMENT CO. 316 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles.

Santa Ana, Cal. When is Your Ship Coming in? There is a certain class who sit on the shore of Opportunity and wait for their ship to come in. That is Santa Ana. There is another class—"wide-awake" class, who make the most of opportunity and go out and BRING their ship in. That is Los Angeles. Watch results. G. J. DODDS.

Triumphal Entry. LIKE THOSE ON WHICH HE TROD.

Profusion of Palms Beautiful
All City's Churches.

Special Services Usher in
Holy Week Programme.

All Denominations Join in
Solemn Festival.

Palm Sunday, ushering in the impressive programme of Holy Week, was fittingly observed by both Catholic and Protestant churches yesterday. Although the day is more particularly an occasion of ceremony in the Catholic and Episcopal churches, congregations of other denominations observed it with special sermons, music and decorations.

The feature of the day to the thousands of eastern tourists who attended the various church services was the prodigious profusion of palm branches employed in the ceremony commemorating the palm-strewn entry of Christ into Jerusalem, nineteen centuries ago. Elsewhere, on account of the dearth of palms, willow shoots were used yesterday but in Los Angeles a veritable forest of the graceful fronds made beautiful the houses of worship.

PROFUSION OF PALMS.

At the Catholic and Episcopal churches, priests, acolytes and cantors bore them aloft as they marched through the church aisles and outside the buildings. Sprays of palm were given to the worshippers during and after these processions, to remind them of the day and of the beginning of Holy Week.

At St. Vibiana's Cathedral, Bishop Conaty presided at the morning service, the principal one of the day. At 10:30 o'clock the Bishop, accompanied by the arch-deacon, the canons of the mass and acolytes, blessed the heaps of palm branches that were to be distributed. The procession moved through the aisles of the cathedral and out to the front of the church, where a special hymn was sung, and back again to the altar. Father Brady, sub-deacon, led, carrying the Bible, then Father Moran, sub-deacon, followed by an acolyte with the crucifix and others bearing the appropriate articles of the ritual, then Bishop Conaty and Mr. Harriet. These Green, on behalf of those who attended were given palm branches at the altar rail.

Then followed a solemn high mass, during which the Bishop, presiding, read the Gospel of the day, the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and vespers were sung, the service being completed by the reading of the Gospels. Bishop Johnson presided at Palm Sunday services in St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral. In the procession of palms, the priests and choir walking through the aisles of the church singing appropriate hymns. The rite of confirmation was administered to a large class by Bishop Johnson. The decorations were elaborate, consisting of branches palm interwoven with flowers.

IN OTHER CHURCHES.

In the morning at St. Paul's, Dean McCormack presided at the service. "What to do When You Owe Money," and Norman McPhail sang "The Palm." In the evening, Ernest Douglas gave an organ recital appropriate to the day and Dudley Buck's cantata, "The Story of the Cross" was sung. Dr. McCormack presided at the service at St. Paul's.

At each of the other Catholic churches services similar to those observed at St. Vibiana's were attended by large congregations. At St. Vincent's church "The Passion" was chanted and the service was a most beautiful. At St. Joseph's church the procession of palms was given and adoration of the Blessed Sacrament maintained the entire day. At St. Mary's, Rev. J. J. Lucy, of St. Thomas, preached. At the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Palm Sunday masses were said at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock, with a special mass at 1 o'clock. At St. Thomas' church, Father McManus presided and distributed the palms. At St. Athanasius Episcopal church, Rev. L. G. Morris preached and headed a palm procession with the pastor, Rev. T. C. Murphy. At other Episcopal churches like services were held.

Bishop Hall officiated at special Palm Sunday services at the First United Brethren church. A special week of prayer was inaugurated. At the church of the Messiah, Palm Sunday music was sung, and the pastor, Rev. Stanley R. Fisher, preached on the subject, "Real Christian Unity." "Palm Branches" was the subject of the sermon by Dr. C. M. Carter at the First Baptist church. The First English Lutheran church had elaborate decorations of palms and flowers. Rev. Herbert W. Weaver, the pastor, preached upon subjects appropriate to Palm Sunday.

PERSONALS.

James Tarshine of Trinidad is at the Angeles. He is owner of the Morton Hill mine, one of the best paying properties in the district and has extensive interests in other mines.

E. V. Wattle of Ogden, a railroad contractor, is at the Angeles. His concern has been constructing a line for several miles.

George E. Emerick of Nazareth, Pa., a manufacturer of cement machinery, is at the Hollenbeck.

E. L. Maxwell, chief engineer of the municipal power plant of Oshkosh, Wis., is at the Hollenbeck.

R. F. Bull, manufacturer and politician of Louisville, is at the Van Nuys.

George M. Rolph of San Francisco is at the Angeles. He is a brother of Mayor Rolph and is a banker.

R. N. Halstead of Calgary, a banker and extensive land owner of the Canadian metropolis, is at the Van Nuys.

Dr. Paakowski of Berlin, Germany, one of the leading physiologists and pathologists of Europe, was

yesterday morning. The doctor was accompanied by his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Powell of Madison, Ind., are at the Angeles. Powell is a manufacturer and former mayor of his home city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dreer of Philadelphia are at the Angeles. Dreer is a millionaire clubman and his wife is prominent in Quaker City society.

Robert Moody of Canadian, Tex., is at the Westminister. Moody is the son of B. H. Moody, owner of one of the largest ranches in the State, and is manager of one section of the property.

J. R. Jandorf of Cleveland, Ohio, is registered at the Alexandria. Jandorf is the president of a large auto-parts factory.

EVENTS IN LOCAL SOCIETY.

After rather a lean week in the social world, there seemed to be a reaction of gaiety at the Los Angeles Country Club on Saturday evening, and dinner parties galore were served.

One of the largest and happiest was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marsh, who had some three dozen friends to dine and make merry at the large round table, decked for the occasion like springtime in fairyland. The feminine half of the guests, too, were in sympathetic mood of festivity, until it came quite as a shock to find that they were mortal and well able to enjoy the choice viands with epicurean relish.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery McCarthy were entertaining a large party at another table and it was noted that Mrs. McCarthy was looking more radiant and handsome than ever in a most becoming gown. J. A. Chancellor was another host who was entertaining a select party of guests and Mrs. Bonnell's party of nearly two dozen or so filled the other round table to its utmost capacity.

Mr. Wilkerson likewise had a gay party of friends to dinner, and Mrs. C. E. Woodside entertained a few intimates. Still another table was occupied by the party brought down by R. F. Coona, and several small tables were occupied in solitude a deux.

The orchestra, which had previously played during the afternoon for the bridge tea parties, of which there were several, remained for the evening, and the various dinner parties joined in a frolicsome dance when the serious business of paying proper respect to the chef's gastronomic poems was over.

Yesterday also, the club was again socially alive. For Mrs. Gregory Perkins, Jr., was entertaining at a luncheon for which very special arrangements were considered necessary by the zealous Green.

And Green, you know, is something of a connoisseur with his lifelong service in the butleries of the great. After bathing for Lord of Dukes in the British aristocracy, we are apt to feel that his approval of our hospitable efforts at the country club is something of a social hallmark. If we can pass Green's on safely, we accept an invitation from royalty.

At Annandale.

The week end was also a busy one at the Annandale Country Club. The attractive musical tea on Saturday afternoon, has become a regular social rendezvous for the club. Mrs. and Miss Brooks were amongst those who were entertaining parties of friends.

In the evening, a number of dinner parties held away, one of the most interesting being that given by Mr. Ormsby to the visiting team of golfers from the Victoria Club, R. B. Ormsby, Dr. Howe, E. N. Hillegar, F. D. Hudson, and Theodore Hewitt. Mr. Newby and C. S. Byington, were also dining together, and Mrs. M. Kammeyer were entertaining M. A. Baker. R. W. Richards had a party down, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert De Witt were entertaining some friends. Miss Mary Manning was entertaining F. D. Coffin of the Baltimore Country Club, and the Gatch, the bachelor, was playing host to an appreciative company.

Other hosts were Charles F. Scott, A. A. Mac and Joseph Newby, who were having small parties on Saturday and Sunday.

A large private dance is due for April 12, the details of which are not yet completed.

Going Abroad.

There seems to be an epidemic of visits to England just now and Southern California is likely to be well represented during the London season. Amongst those to leave early in May are Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Meyer, who will spend most of their time in England, Germany having claimed the largest share of their attention on their previous trip to Europe two years ago.

Another sojourner will be Mrs. Emma Covey, who returns to her native land after relations of twenty-eight years in this country. Mrs. Covey is well-known and loved in Los Angeles for her wide benevolent interests and her earnest work amongst the poor.

Mr. John L. Whitaker and her daughter, Emma, are also contemplating a visit to England by way of Canada. They expect to spend a short time in Toronto before continuing their journey to London, where they will make an extended visit.

PSYCHE KNOTTED HERMIT STAMPEDES GIRL PICNIC.

As SAILED, as they firmly believe and routed, horse, foot and picnic basket by a fearsome apparition with a Psycho Knotted Hermit. A Santa Monica car for home last evening gasping breathless but unanimous vows never again to patronize the picturesque wilds of Santa Monica Canyon with their picnics.

The trio, who have been spending the winter in this section and exploring the mountain resorts with vigor and enthusiasm, selected the beach canyon for their outing of yesterday. They built a fine fire of driftwood and were in the middle of their preparations for picnic dinner when one of them glanced up the valley.

"Oh, look!" she squeaked, in a voice pale with fright.

Down the canyon, clearing the boulders and underbrush in eight-foot bounds, his eyes gleaming through a veritable forest of tangled hair and beard, came the apparition. His naked feet spurned the pebbles and cactus with all the carelessness of hobnailed boots; his slender torso of clothing fluttered out behind, his lack of anything resembling a hat supplied in a measure by a sort of Psycho Knotted Hermit.

The Psycho Knotted Hermit, who was only a girl's picnic yesterday, when he approached to warn himself at their fire. Cassidy, lives on raw vegetables, does his long hair in a Psycho knot, affects but little clothing and no hat or shoes at all.

He often delays automobile traffic on the narrow canyon road while he tries to sell his literary efforts to the autoists. Looking, in partially naked state, like some shrunken gnome that bobs up unawares in the lonesome places, he harvests many a stray dime merely on the strength of his appearance.

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this train. The new flier will be operated in addition to the other trains over the same route. In the fall the tourist cars will be taken off and the train will be of standard equipment.

Two trains now race through to Chicago in seventy hours—the Los Angeles Limited of the Southern Pacific and the De Luxe train of the Santa Fe. Each of these are "excess-fare" trains. Passengers on the new train will not be required to pay more than the regular fare.

H. O. Wilson, general agent in Los Angeles for the Union Pacific lines, is enthusiastic over the advent of the new train. He is sure that it will be as the best now running. All of its equipment will be very modern, and it will be popular with the average traveler because of the standard rate.

VALUATION ENGINEER. OF ALL SANTA FE LINES.

H. C. Phillips, Chief Engineer for the Coast Lines of the Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad, who resides at No. 2106 Willard avenue, has been promoted to valuation engineer of the entire Santa Fe system, with headquarters at Chicago. Officials of the Santa Fe announced the promotion yesterday. Phillips will at once move to Chicago and take over his new duties.

The position of valuation engineer is a new one on the Santa Fe system. It is a position which has been created by most of the big railroads because of the threatened enactment by Congress of a law empowering the Interstate Commerce Commission to arbitrarily fix the valuation of the roads. The demands of the various States that the railroads make statements of their valuation, also, makes it necessary for the appointment of valuation engineers.

At present Phillips is at San Francisco in the interests of the engineering department of the road. When he returns tomorrow, he will turn over his department into the hands of G. W. Harris, chief engineer of construction on the Texas lines, who has been promoted to the vacant position. It is not understood that there will be any more changes in the local Santa Fe offices as a result of the promotion of Phillips.

The task of arriving at a correct valuation of all the properties of the Santa Fe is not a small one. In each State Phillips' assistants will be collecting data for use in the compiling of totals. Phillips has made an enviable record as chief engineer, and is one of the most popular members of local railroad circles.

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PUT OUT THE FIRE, LOCK THE DOOR

For You Can't Go Back After You've Seen Our
Beautiful San Jacinto

Now is the time to sell your high-priced ranches, and secure better ones for one-third the money in the fertile SAN JACINTO VALLEY. This rare opportunity is open now. It will not be a few months hence. These lands cannot be duplicated for anything like the price in the whole State. They are strictly high class in every particular. Some have fine brick houses, land all under a high state of cultivation, and right at the edge of town.

If you want to double your money in less time than it takes to tell it, now is the time to do it. The very best of terms are available at this particular time. Large holdings have been secured from Eastern owners who are unaware of the recent development; especially the great new water discovery.

A Committee with autos has been appointed to show everybody around free, and we extend a hearty invitation to all our good neighbors to see this beautiful Little Valley of ours in all its glory. Come over on the Santa Fe in the morning, back in the evening. San Jacinto Board of Trade, San Jacinto, Cal.

LOOK for another message in this paper tomorrow. Send card for photographs and further particulars.

Pumps and Boots FOR College Girls

Pumps in
Black Satin
Black Velvet
Black Cravenette
Patent Colt
Gun Metal
Tan Russia Calf

\$4, \$4.50, \$5

Boots in Black Velvet Black Suede Patent Colt Gun Metal Tan Russia Calf

Just the right height of heels to be stylish as well as comfortable. 1 1/8, 1 1/4, 1 1/2, 1 3/4, 1 1/2.

Harris & Frank

Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439 441-443 SOUTH SPRING

DR. DAY.

1ST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
WHEN THE PALM SUNDAY
COMES INTO THE CITY ALL
SHOULD BE THERE.

At the First Congregational Church yesterday, Dr. William Horace preached upon the text, Matthew 16, "And when he was come into Sam, all the city was stirred," said in part:

"The whole multitude of the people began to rejoice and to praise God with a loud voice for the mighty work, which they had seen. The master had often visited Jerusalem, sometimes without observation, but the city was ignorant of His presence because no one heralded His coming. But this time it was different. Attention of the whole city was attracted—those who had never before interested at all now became aware of His presence, and began to ask questions about Him. The people of the whole multitude of the disciples began to rejoice with a loud voice and everybody began to listen."

"The secret of this extraordinary religious enthusiasm, which made entrance into the city effective, found in the quickened moral vision of those who followed Him. They were vividly conscious of the mighty works which He had done. The power of the modern disciple's testimony to Jesus as the King is forgetting. We have become so accustomed to the influence of Christ, transforming character and life, that we have ceased to be astonished at, or else we are so absorbed in material things of every day, that we fail to look for the moral miracle. Jesus cannot be effectively brought into our city until by systematic study of Christian work on the part of the church, the city is held, in our own life experience, to have a vivid appreciation of what is doing today. But not less remarkable was the use of the disciples of the facts they knew. They manifested tremendous enthusiasm, voice and glad. It was a chorus of many voices that sang words of Hosannah to the Son of David, rolling down across the Valley of Jordan and up through the streets."

"We are so desperately afraid of enthusiasm in religion that our testimony-bearing is about as appealing as last year's Thanksgiving turkey. If we should abandon ourselves to such joy and for a hour allow our hearts to be moved by a loud voice in the blessed one came in the name of the Lord, the city would be stirred. One of the vital problems of religion is the attention to the claims of Christ."

"Four clauses will suggest the results in any city's life when Jesus really comes into it. (A) The city of its commercial life. He will out them that sold. Not because of merchandising, but because they made their commercial life that of a robber's cave. When Jesus comes in power in a city, ethical standards are in the air, and the standards for old business wrongs and evil buying and selling becomes broken. (B) The transformation of material conditions of life. The Palm Sunday King is really bringing into the city, material conditions that were wrong at the beginning. The series of human life begins to change. The blind and lame came to Him, the temple and he healed them. The healing of the body, the illumination of the mind, and the purification of the industrial and social life are but mighty works which Jesus has begun doing, but we fail to give credit to the art of healing too often to cause the art of healing too often to glorified the pagan Esculapian instead of the great physician of Nature."

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GLORY OF THE PAST.

The mission present to be given for the visiting Shriners in Los Angeles, May 9, will reflect the glory of the long ago in a way to attract visitors by the tens of thousands. The early Franciscan friars were of a simple nobility which possesses a strong appeal for every Californian. The influence of these gentle, wise men will never quite be lost to the State. Los Angeles is still near enough the day of the early fathers to undertake a faithful representation of their order. Santa Barbara and San Diego will both contribute. The latter has more than twenty magnificent pieces to its mission fleet which it will bring to Los Angeles for the occasion at a cost of \$5000.

ON TRIAL.

Every day the newspapers print accounts of unfortunate persons who have betrayed trusts and who find themselves embarrassed before the world by having to face the legal consequences of their misconduct. No day passes, however, that employers by the tens of thousands are not beset by their employees for a better chance. All humanity is on trial, from the captain of industry to the office boy. The law of the world is to trust the trustworthy. As long as men are failing themselves in a thousand details their employers cannot become masters of fate to order or alter their destinies. The larger opportunity means neither but confusion to the man whose constant study is not to increase his capacity and to demonstrate reliability. Let those who would be trusted begin by trusting themselves.

"WAITING AT THE CHURCH."

What has happened to the masculine gallantry for which Los Angeles has become so justly famous? Here within twenty-four hours of each other we have two ought-to-be-eager bridegrooms keeping two wish-to-be-blushing brides waiting through anxious hours on the eve of the knotting ceremony. The one, while he indulged in a prolonged shave, hair-cut, shampoo, face massage and general beautifying in the barber's shop; the other, while he discussed the details of a business deal in an hour-long conversation over the long-distance wire. Yet at that moment no business could have been so vitally important to him as the one awaiting him in the chapel of the church. That in both cases the fair ones forgave their dilatory swains speaks volumes for the sunny dispositions of Californian brides.

PATRICIAN MINERS.

An interesting incident of the British coal strike is the volunteer brigade of 400 undergraduates of Oxford University who have pledged themselves to work in the mines or undertake any labor allotted to them in the interests of coal getting for the nation.

As the majority of these young men are the flower of the nation's manhood, the pledge naturally created something of a sensation. The young Prince of Wales goes to Oxford next term and is credited with just such daring rearings.

Following Oxford's example, young gentlemen all over the country have been forming similar volunteer bands. Perhaps they have been called upon to make good, in which case we can only picture the rage of the strikers at these aristocratic "scabs." Oh, the peaceful picketing that will be there!

PROMISING VOLUME.

It is with genuine interest that Los Angeles residents are learning of the completion by Miss I. T. Martin of a fine volume of memoirs which are the recollections of Miss Elizabeth Benton Fremont, daughter of the pathfinder, the late Gen. John C. Fremont. This narrative is at once a history and a romance, with a charm inseparable from a first-hand account of notable personalities and stirring political events. The story of Fremont's crossing of what was then the great American wilderness is vividly related, containing the spice of intimate details which probably have never before found way into print. Miss Martin is a New York woman of literary ability, who spent most of the year 1911 with Miss Fremont in preparation of the book which is being published by Frederick H. Hitchcock. It should prove a contribution to California history.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

There was a time in the first days of the city's larger development when much big business was transacted in quiet lunch rooms. Lately there seems to have been a revival of this practice which can be made both pleasant and profitable. Men are cheerful at meal time, trusting one another a little more over a cup of coffee and a cigar because understanding one another a little better. On such occasions they are a little less self-conscious and a little more tolerant of one another and of the city's general aims and needs. Something of the abstract quality of business pervades a lunch room and the good cheer of the hour lends initiative and courage to the viewpoint then taken. The physical relaxation of the hour makes for deliberation; the interchange of ideas then taking place stimulates the right sort of competition and adds atmosphere to deal. Contact with business associates in a semi-social manner whets the appetite for the day's work. It is one instance in which business and pleasure may be combined with profit.

MILLIONS OF BRITISH WAGES LOST.

More than fifty thousand children are starving in England as one of the calamitous results of the coal strike there. These children belong not only to miners' families but to other workers who have been forced out of work, in a state of unpreparedness, by the miners' strike. The miners' unions have a membership of 730,000, but there are 1,895,500 union men of other trades affected.

The unions, as such, are seriously crippled in two ways—first by delayed payment of dues, so many of their members (500,000 on March 15) being out of work and unable to pay up; and secondly by the relief money going to as many of the 590,000 out of work as the funds will permit, after the army of union officials and labor agitators have drawn their fat salaries and their fat expense accounts. In all union-labor financing those salaries and expenses are always taken care of first. The British Gompers are as keen on that as are the American Gompers.

The British labor-union out-of-work list on March 18 was, chiefly:

Miners	1,100,000
Textile workers	80,000
Iron workers	155,000
Building	14,500
Railways	23,000
Glass workers	1,000
Pottery workers	40,000
Others	181,000

Total 1,600,000.
 By now, April 1, the total is at least 1,950,000, creating a loss in wages alone of \$2,000,000 a day; a total of \$75,000,000 of the twenty-six working days of March. Every dollar of that money has been wasted, and worse than wasted, to the idle workers and their families. In South Wales alone 225,000 men, including miners, are losing \$2,000,000 wages each week the strike lasts.

British reports show that the labor union there are weak financially because of the heavy drains made upon them by reason of the railway strike of August last, the cotton goods lockout recently in Lancashire, and the many labor disputes of last year. The miners' unions are better fixed for money, but all other unions find themselves badly caught by the increasing calls for relief money. In the principal unions, says the London Standard, one-fifth of the income goes for "expenses," average unemployment takes a third, and sickness, superannuation, funerals and other benefits take another eighth. So that the funds in the union treasuries are not the sum of the members' subscriptions by a very considerable margin. Still all that is better than what Gompers & Co. did in 1910, when they took in \$192,000 of new wage money and only paid out \$6484 for "strike benefits."

WHY ONLY THE WORM?

If the ghost of Isaac Walton should haunt the members of the Humanitarian League it will be no more than they deserve. Their latest bid for notoriety is to condemn the piscatorial art and all its charms as inhuman and vicious, and particularly that "diabolical and sinful custom of impaling live worms on hooks."

They frankly confess that their ultimate aim is to make fishing of all kinds illegal—so those of us that have a penchant for a luscious piece of grilled salmon au sauce Chateau d'Orée had best hurry up and make pigs of ourselves ere the dread law comes to pass.

But why this sudden championship of the worm? What about the poor little fly? Why does not the Humanitarian League get after the wicked fly-catcher people? Many a time we have watched a poor helpless fly die a slow hideous death, surrounded by the corpses of his luckless fellows, chained down by one leg and half a wing, left to starve in a frenzy of anguish. What about the rough-on-rats people? And those debased souls among us that gloat in unfeigned delight over the death agonies of a gopher?

And those poor, wee, green lice that cling so lovingly to our rose tresses. Is there no one in all the world to take up the cause of these gentle, affectionate creatures, whose only sin is that they love our roses too well? But no, the league must needs turn its attention to the worm—the worm of all living creatures, can best compass his own revenge. Pull well we know that even as we write they are in full possession of all that remains of poor Isaac Walton. Fishermen have long ago realized that in cremation lay their only safety!

EXIT QUEUE.

The wearing of queues originated in the seventeenth century. It was inflicted by the triumphant Manchus upon the Chinese as a badge of servitude. There had been a rebellion in the year 1644, in which Li had seized the throne. Gen. Wu Sankwei, with the Imperial army, was absent from Peking at the time. His father wrote him directing him to give his allegiance to Li. He was on his way to do so when he learned that a beautiful slave girl in Peking, of whom he was enamored, had been seized by Emperor Li and presented to one of Li's officers.

This changed the plans of Gen. Wu Sankwei. Instead of obeying his father and giving his allegiance to Li, he joined his forces to those of Dorgan, regent of Manchuria, and together they marched upon Peking. Li put Sankwei's father in the front of his forces and the aged man pleaded with his son to spare his life. But filialism was not just then a part of Sankwei's programme. He allowed his father to be murdered before his eyes. Then he fought Li's troops to a finish and conquered them. Li fled, stopping only to butcher all the family and relatives of Wu Sankwei and finishing by decapitating the beautiful slave girl. Gen. Wu Sankwei followed Li, overtook him, butchered him, subjected his corpse to indignities, and buried himself in grief and gloom. He abandoned his share of the victory won at Peking to his Manchou colleague, stipulating only that all Chinese should be compelled to wear queues as a badge of mourning for the beautiful slave girl.

The queues came in with the Manchou dynasty and it seems not unfitting that they should accompany it into exile. The Chinese will cut off their queues as a sign of their emancipation from Manchurian rule, even as the born thralls of Cedric the Saxon broke their iron collars after the battle of Hastings.

What will become of the fifty millions of people which, with their colonies at

How Long Will He Keep His Nose to the Grindstone?



gens, are now being severed from Chinese heads? Will they be burned or buried? Such disposition of them would not be in accordance with Chinese frugality. West-east civilization is calling for those queues. They will be exported from the Flowery Kingdom to furnish the baldheaded paupers of Europe and America with wigs, and the matrons and maidens with "rats" to increase the size of their crowns of glory, all at panic prices. When the lower shall say coolingly: "Let me tangle my hand in your hair, my pet," he won't know whether he is petting the genuine golden or about looks of Gladys Araminta, or is bestowing his endearments upon the severed pigtail of Sing Fat Tai.

Trade, "the calm health of nations," will signal the regeneration of China. We will bring in her silks, her teas and her pigtails. We will send her our flour, our canned corn beef and after election—our insurgent Republican politicians. Maybe Roosevelt might be induced to go over there and take charge of the new republic, with Gompers as Secretary of Labor, Twelvetoes as Secretary of War, Pinpoint as Secretary of the Treasury, and pedonum-watling Johnson to hold permanently the office of Secretary of the Exterior.

BARRY LYNDON DOWN TO DATE.

The trial of Count Wolf-Metterich in Berlin has disclosed the existence of a most distinguished band of card sharps, including a few German barons and any number of colonels and captains. It all reads just like a page from Thackeray's "Barry Lyndon."

There was a most exciting time in court when the count, who is a member of one of the noblest families in Germany, wished to demonstrate that he could win as much as he liked from the judge at rouge et noir without cheating. A pack of cards was fetched and the count proceeded to give an example of his skill—and he certainly succeeded in winning a mythical \$500 from the judge (who rather prided himself on his proficiency in the game) in five minutes.

This gang has ramifications all over the world and there would appear to be honor among thieves in their case, for the whole of the money is pooled and equally divided. One man, Baron Stallman, was arrested in Calcutta, India, but was so skillful in convincing the authorities that they had made a mistake that he was released with humble apologies! He got clear away, but was captured again a month later in time for this case. The band is an international organization, its members comprising two Hungarian counts, a French marquis and captain, two English captains, a Roumanian doctor and so on.

If the gentlemen had restricted themselves to clever card playing they might have escaped punishment, but the so loud enterprise launched in side issues like making love to rich American girls, borrowing \$5000 from them, and skipping off to another continent next morning. In one case a baron handed a young lady a declaration of love, elaborately written on heraldic notepaper within an hour of having met her for the first time. But such precipitation did not alarm her suspicions and she was ready with the \$5000 when it was borrowed next morning. One can almost find it in one's heart to excuse the villain when women are such easy prey.

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher.

In Tightwad Town they're chasing dollars, and when they catch a silver bone they pinch the eagle till it hollers so loud 'twould rent a heart of stone. In Tightwad Town they all have axes for any scheme to make things move; "it would," they say, "increase our taxes if we the village should improve." In Tightwad Town there is no knowledge of books or authors, art or song; they starve the church and bust the college, and boost the mortgage works along. In Tightwad Town man's estimated according to the wealth he owns; he's most revered and elevated who has the tallest stack of bones. In Tightwad Town they're only civil to strangers who have brought their wads; in Tightwad Town the soul will shrivel pursuing milled and mintoed gold. In Tightwad Town there's little laughter, there's no warmth in hand or heart; men seldom smile who follow after the idols of the money mart. With streets unpaved and sidewalks broken, and houses old and tumble-down, the word of hope is seldom spoken in Tightwad Town, in Tightwad Town.

WALT MASON.

PROPHECY AND THE "I-TOLD-YOU-SO" SPIRIT.

A STUDY IN GRIEVANCES BY HARRY F. BOWLING.

There is something about the misfortunes of our friends that is not altogether displeasing to us. Of course we none of us intend to endorse this cynical apothegm. Because it comes so horribly, humanly near the truth we are all the more resolute to reject it.

Perhaps even to really nice people, however, it partly applies when the misfortune of a friend seems to justify some of their own preconceived opinions or expressed prophecies. So when we have feared for our friends' ills that don't materialize, though we never wished them to do so, we feel distinctly put out at having been so basely deceived.

The prophets of Ahab who prophesied for him pleasant things no doubt were chagrined at his sudden fall, not so much out of sympathy for that self-willed monarch as on account of the triumph of their rival, Elijah. On the other hand, had that arrow not been successfully planted between King Ahab's fourth and fifth ribs or the battle-field of Ramoth Gilead, Elijah would have been as deeply wounded in his soul as the King was in his pericardium. Yet Elijah was a moral man and not animated by personal bias.

In modern life the same thing is constantly happening. "Poor Brown," we say, "an awfully decent chap; got a good business head, too, if he'd only use it. Such a pity he wastes all his time on music! Has absolutely no idea of harmony—was so evidently cut out for a dry goods clerk." And then when this same poor unmusical Brown returns from Paris, and his comic opera takes New York by storm, do we rejoice in his success? Not so; we find it hard to forgive him. Had he gone into the hat or gunshoe business and amassed a fortune we would have heralded the fact with the enthusiastic applause of a baseball fan. The trouble with Brown was that he refused to play Ahab to our Elijah.

Or take another case. We have some old and cherished friends who live in a little country town. Many happy week-ends have we spent on their pretty fruit ranch among the trees and flowers. Yet it seemed a shame (haven't we often told them so?) that people so enterprising should be buried in so out-of-the-world a place. We have often urged them to sell their ranch and buy close-in property—as we did—and so grow up with the city.

And then one day the "Interurban" builds a new electric road right through the heart of that belated town and a multimillionaire starts to buy up and improve huge slices of the surrounding property. Our friends' ranch at once quadruples in value; soon their home becomes the central spot of a fashionable resort.

But do we still love them as we did? Alas, no! We pretend to regret the loss of the old rustic atmosphere, the romantic flavor of the past; yet we decide the new improvements have ruined the charm of the place for evermore. We know it isn't really that. It's because our good friends held on and won out in spite of our prophecies and advice. We haven't had a square deal. Ever after we meet them with a paradoxical chip on our shoulders.

As another instance we recall Jones of Richland Park and his well-earned reputation for generosity. When his wife wanted a new Easter hat he purchased up the necessary \$99.99 as cheerfully as any given loved by the Lord. But on seeing that hat he didn't like it. He told her frankly that it was an abominable monstrosity—that if she wore it she would be the laughing stock of the whole neighborhood.

As soon as that same neighborhood began to rave about Mrs. Jones's new Parisian chapeau and to praise her artistic taste to his face Jones, instead of being proud of her and thanking the gods that his money had been so well expended, started to nurse a prodigious grudge. Next time she bought a hat, although on the plea of the advanced price of potatoes she magnanimously cut down the price to \$22.12, Jones refused to see any merit in the act and, like an aggrieved prophet, railed against all millinery establishments. Yet Jones never grudging his wife any expense and loved her tenderly on other occasions.

Then there was that rascally boy next door who ran away from home and got into some wild scrape in Nevada. For him with gloomy headshakes we prophesied a speedy finish. We could almost see the prison doors opening for him. Therefore we were unable to rejoice at all genuinely when he returned home the owner of a million-dollar gold mine and took up his missionary work and founded an institution for unsuccessful stay-at-homes. It wasn't according to the rules of the game as we had always understood them.

The poor sickly youth who we knew was going into a rapid decline and whom we willingly helped in his affliction suddenly takes a turn for the better and throws off his incurable malady. Of course we rejoice to see him restored to complete health; yet down in a corner of our hearts lurks a sneaking suspicion that we have been somehow slighted in the matter. We do not care to refer to the subject. By-and-by we pass him on the streets with the feeling that his robust constitution was not quite fairly come by.

The human race is really brimming over with sympathy, but the "I-told-you-so" instinct has been too firmly grafted into the family tree of the acquired virtues. Against this instinct friendship and pity, fair play, justice, and even love itself cannot wholly prevail.

Ware's Quick Wit.

[Alphington's.] The ready wit of the late Eugene F. Ware, author of "The Washerman's Song" and other poems, is shown in the following story.

He was giving a dinner at his home in Kansas City, Kan., the place to which he had retired after he resigned from the office of pension commissioner at Washington, under President Roosevelt.

The guests were equally divided between Missourians, from the twin city across the line, and Kansans. All present took the attitude of their genial, humorous host.

Said a Missourian: "You Kansans always have your brass bands going and your flags flying. We, from Missouri, don't like your assertiveness. Tell me, what have you decided about the ban, for instance; does she sit or does she set?"

"We don't bother about things like that," flashed Ware. "What concerns us, when she cackles, is, has she laid or has she lied?"

Indecent.

[The Hampton Magazine.] A young assistant district attorney, while conducting a case wherein one woman had called another unmentionable names, put the plaintiff on the stand and directed her to tell just what the accused had said.

"But I can't," she gasped in surprise; "why it's not fit for any decent person to hear."

"Well, then," he replied, cheerfully, "just step up and whisper it to His Honor."

Pen Points: By the Staff.

The double-cross has followed the hat in the ring.

The latest hat in the ring bears the Easter price mark.

A diagraph in the rooms of the local Ananias Club might do some good.

What has become of the old-fashioned "cove" oyster? Is the cove worked out?

There will be a lot of finished statesmen when the California primary polls close.

It is hard for the average man to make himself believe that the \$3 necktie looks the part.

An insurgent is a man who calls for a new deck whenever the cards are not running his way.

The proposed gathering of Roosevelt "boosters" would not be a convention but an exposition.

Our idea of an independent man is the fellow who has a pair of suspenders for each pair of pants.

The alleged lima bean trust of Southern California is not the first corporation to confess that it is not guilty.

Woodrow Wilson is now praising the newspapers of the country. But he has no doubt placed a copper on Louisville.

Political spellbinders will wear the same brand of leather lungs this fall as in former years. What would they do without them?

Why not tender Col. Wollaber the freedom of the city? It must be confessed he has managed the rain proposition mighty well.

The astronomers say there will be a big comet this year. Pay no attention to them; they said the same thing last year; now look at it!

The old-fashioned boy whose reading was confined to Henry Ward Beecher's "Norwood" in the New York Ledger—alas, he is an old man now.

Chinese warships are preparing to attack Java. The fall of Java would be warmly applauded in this country; also, the fall of Mocha and Rio.

Quite a number of actresses who have become passe as entertainers, have been filing local newspapers with beauty hints the past week. It was ever thus.

Malefactors of great wealth who want to be considered respectable again only need declare for a third term for Roosevelt. This will wipe out past offenses.

"Let us then be up and doing," shouts Senator Dixon, in charge of the Roosevelt campaign. The people are already up and "doing" the colonel, if anybody should inquire.

We shall probably see the recall worked on the Portland team baseball pitchers at Washington Park this week by the bleachers. And they are experts in getting them rattled.

The Sheriff of New York says that death by electrocution is painless, but as he has never tried it on himself we will be pardoned for doubting the correctness of his information.

The suggestion to colonize public lands with tramps will not be well received by the genus hobo. They prefer to settle in some residential district where the houses are already built.

Los Angeles is full of men who, as boys, used to read "The Little Corporal," edited by Grace Greenwood. It was their first conception of literature. They are our captains of industry now.

Did any one ever see a cowboy killed in a fight with Indians in the moving-picture films? The redskins fall all around, and the savages do a lot of shooting, but they never kill anybody—according to the moving pictures.

The Japanese expedition to the South Pole has returned, having accomplished nothing. If there had been a regiment or two of Russians at the jumping-off place the Japs no doubt would have captured it in advance of Capt. Amundsen.

Los Angeles is to have a season of real grand opera next spring, and all of the big stars under the management of Dippel, general manager of the Chicago Grand Opera Company. This city is becoming such a big spot on the amusement map that none can afford to pass us by.

Mayor Baker of Cleveland, O., has announced himself for the nomination of Woodrow Wilson, yet a week ago he cast the deciding vote at the meeting of the Democratic State Committee adopting a resolution endorsing Uncle Jui Harmon. Baker appears almost as slippery as his political godfather, Tom L. Johnson.

It is proposed to call a national congress of babies for the investigation and correction of parents. It might be well for them to inquire why they are neglected, why boys are allowed to grow up into hoodlums, and why girls find their main ideals of life in frequenting moving-picture shows and dancing the "turkey trot." There is room for reform.

THE FIRST OF APRIL.

Now if to be an April-fool is to delight in the song of the thrush, to long for the swallow in air's blue hollow, and the nightingale's riotous music-gush, and to paint a vision of cities Elysian

Out away in the sunset-fish—Then I grasp my flagon and swear thereby, We are April-fools, my Love and I.

And if to be an April-fool is to feel contempt for iron and gold, for the shallow fame at which most men aim—

And to turn from worldlings cruel and cold

To God in his splendor, loving and tender, And to hark in his presence manifold—

Then by all the stars in his infinite sky, We are April-fools, my Love and I.

—Mortimer Collins.

Right now the sunshiny in the falls in Everything

—thro

To Merced

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the valley.

Santa Fe

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We have ju

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like to send

Phone, call

post card.

For San Francisco
 From San Francisco, Cal.
 at 2 p.m. on
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For San Diego
 From San Diego, Cal.
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XXXIst YEAR.

MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 1, 1912.

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BASEBALL CAPTAINS ARE READY FOR THE FRAY.

LOS ANGELES.



I am sure we have a good team and shall finish in the first five. I am a good pitcher and shall be in pretty good condition to open the season and if we don't have any luck we'll give them a game.

Thank, Dillon

PORTLAND.



The season is looking good as far as we are concerned, and I think we will finish in the first five. I am a good pitcher and shall be in pretty good condition to open the season and if we don't have any luck we'll give them a game.

H. H. McRae

VERNON.



Al Jensen, Vernon captain, says he is ready for the fray. He is a good pitcher and shall be in pretty good condition to open the season and if we don't have any luck we'll give them a game.

Al Jensen

SACRAMENTO.



Looking over the club in the league I can see that we will finish in the first five. I am a good pitcher and shall be in pretty good condition to open the season and if we don't have any luck we'll give them a game.

SAN FRANCISCO.



Spouting Editor-Times. That way things are shaping up with me and the players. I don't see how we can fail to have a winning combination this year. I think we are fifty per cent stronger than last year. We expect to finish first, second or third.

E. F. H. H. H.

NEW FACES IN BEAVER TEAM.

Doane Worthy Successor to Buddy Ryan.

Bancroft Will Hold Down Peckinpaugh's Job.

Steiger and Temple Among New Pitchers.

BY WINNIE CUTLER.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SANTA MARIA (Cal.) March 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] When the "warm-up" bell clangs at Washington Park for the Beavers' turn at practice next Tuesday afternoon, a squad of well-conditioned athletes will take the field. Almost to a man the club is in the best of shape. It may be that Harkness's shoulder will not be just right or that Artie Krueger will hobble a bit from a newly-sprung "Charley Horse," but in the main, the team is in right condition to do battle as a champion team should.

Eight new faces will appear in the squad and perhaps a few words of introduction may well be in order. Of these eight, four are pitchers.

First comes John Gilligan, 6 feet tall, weighing 185 pounds, and 27 years of age. John is single and was born in Lacombe, Mich. He is a right-hander with plenty of speed, good curves, change of pace and control. He is of the heavy type of twirler.

Next comes Harry Steiger, who was

BEAVERS EN ROUTE TO LOS ANGELES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SANTA MARIA (Cal.) March 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Beavers left for Los Angeles on the 4 o'clock train, a large crowd of Santa Marians being on hand to bid the champs farewell and to urge them on toward the winning of another pennant.

Doc Schmieder, the trainer, stated before leaving that the squad was in the best of condition, and that each man is ready to do his best.

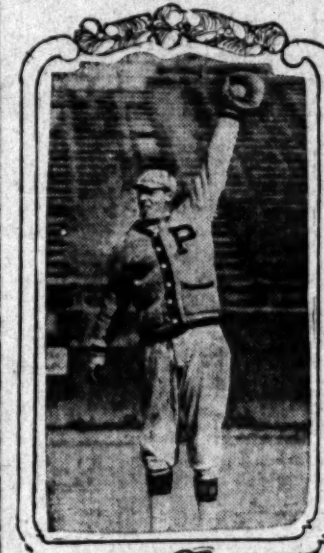
The team's farewell appearance before a fair sized crowd at Thornburg Park showed their right to be called the champs by romping away with the local team by a score of 12 to 0.

Henderson, Gilligan and Lamline, pitchers for the Beavers, and Koestner, Steiger and Temple were loaned to the locals. All six twirlers showed themselves to be in grand shape for the opening of the season.

William Temple, 26 years old, is

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

OAKLAND.



Mr. G. J. Olson, Oakland captain, says he is ready for the fray. He is a good pitcher and shall be in pretty good condition to open the season and if we don't have any luck we'll give them a game.

OUTLAW LEAGUE ALMOST READY.

[A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] STOCKTON, March 31.—A meeting of the organizers of the California State Baseball League was held at the office of St. Moreing here today, and announcement was made that six clubs were assured.

These clubs will be placed in six of the following cities, after two of the cities have been eliminated: Sacramento, Galt, Stockton, Fresno, Modesto, San Jose, San Francisco, and Oakland.

The names of the league organizers were not made public. Another meeting will be held here next Sunday, at which organization will be perfected, umpires appointed and a schedule made.

SIGNS MATCH AS HIS HOUSE BURNS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] CHICAGO (Ill.) March 31.—While Johnny Coulton, bantamweight champion pugilist, was watching a fire that partly destroyed his residence here today, this telegram was handed him: "Will you fight Young Salsbury, Phil McGovern and Young Wagner before the Grogan Athletic Club in Brooklyn during April?"

"I should say I would," said Johnny, rapidly writing an acceptance to the offer. He will leave for Brooklyn next week. He will meet one man a week for three weeks in ten-round bouts.

The fire destroyed part of Coulton's training quarters; loss is small.

RIVERSIDE IS OUTCLASSED.

Annandale Team Wins the League Golf Match.

Norman Macbeth Makes a Fine Score.

Very Close Contest Between Wright and Chase.

BY ALMA WHITTAKER.
The league match between the Riverside and Annandale teams on Saturday resulted in the defeat of the victors by all seven points.

The Annandale team was composed of E. R. Williams, captain; E. J. Armstrong, Michael McLaughlin, E. mine Brand, E. N. Wright, W. K. Jewett and J. V. Elliot. The Riverside team, under the captaincy of H. G. Patten, were Martin Chase, H. D. Osburn, E. N. Hilligas, Dr. Howe, F. D. Hudson and T. Hewitt.

The best and closest of the matches was that between E. N. Wright and Martin Chase, in which the former won at the nineteenth hole, after a very interesting contest.

Interesting inasmuch as Wright had Chase 5 down and 6 to play at one stage in the game, notwithstanding which Martin Chase made a fine rally and succeeded in carrying the match to the nineteenth hole. In the

(Continued on Third Page.)

TROUT SEASON OPENS—ADVICE TO FISHERMEN.

BY IRE.
The brook trout season for the Sixth Fish and Game District opened this morning. With few exceptions the streams will be found in fair stage of water as regards height, and quite clear enough for fishing. The San Gabriel is in good shape, and the fishing about the Rincon should be good.

Reports from all the Ventura county streams are very similar and those who essay the Ventura, Santa Ynez, Santa Rosa or other up-coast rivers and brooks stand an excellent chance to enjoy a day's fishing that they will dream about for many nights thereafter.

But, comprising the pike-bait "Garden Hackle" of blessed memory, and the salmon-egg of dubious sporting standing, will vie with spoons of value.

Good advice to the angler will be to fish as near the bottom as the leader can be made to run without constantly fouling, and to fish out each pool right carefully. In the warm rivers, small fish may be found also.

plan early visit to Yosemite Valley

Right now the weather is delightful and sunny in the valley the falls are booming. Everything fresh and beautiful.

—through sleeper

To Merced daily via Santa Fe making direct connection for the valley.

Santa Fe is the direct, quick and comfortable way. We have just issued a new picture folder of Yosemite that we would like to send you.

Phone, call or drop me post card.

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234 South Spring Street
Phone: AS234; Main 735;
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Cut out the above coupon, with five others of consecutive dates, and present them at this office, with the expense books, and receive your choice of these three books:

The \$4.00 WEBSTER'S NEW ILLUSTRATED DICTIONARY is bound in full Limp Leather, flexible, stamped in gold on back and sides, printed on Bible paper, with red edges and corners rounded; beautiful, strong, durable. Besides the general contents as described elsewhere there are maps and over 600 subjects beautifully illustrated by three-color plates, numerous subjects by monochrome, 18 pages of valuable charts in two colors, and the late United States Census. Present at this office six consecutive Dictionary Coupons and the Expense Bonus of... 98c

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432 BROADWAY.

ANGEL'S PLAYERS HURT: ON EVE OF NEW SEASON.

BY GREY OLIVER.
"OUR team don't look as good to me now as it did yesterday morning," murmured Dillon last night, "and this accident to Howard is the cause of it."

"Just when we seemed to be ready and everything was going along nicely Howard has his hand split in the last practice game of the training season. Boleas, Brooks and Metzger have sore hands or arms, but none of these are serious and undoubtedly all of them will be ready to play tomorrow."

"We are to have our final practice Monday morning and at that time Boleas will be tried at shortstop. He is said to be a good infielder and he will have a chance to show it Monday. Smith has a cracked rib which will keep him out of the game for several days and Brooks will have to catch the opener."

"If Boleas does not show much at

SEALS TRAINING HAS CLOSED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] PABO ROBLES (Cal.) March 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The training season here is over. After a full month spent in preparatory practice the second batch of Seals set out for home tonight to shape up the team for the opening of the season.

Manager Long has already pre-

Hospital Again.

HOWARD HURT
IN LAST GAME.Splits Right Hand Badly in
Fourth Inning.May Be Off the Ball Field for
at Least Ten Days.Angels Beat Picked Team in
Very Pretty Contest.

BY GREY OLIVER.

Los Angeles, 5: H. & C. 6.
The Angels played their last practice game of the season yesterday at Washington Park, with the H. & C. team and won easily, but the victory was a costly one for Shortstop Ivan Howard had his right hand badly split between the second and third fingers and may be out of the game for a week or longer.

He will certainly not appear in the opening game tomorrow, and with Catcher Smith out with a cracked rib, and Brooks having a bruised hand, the Angels are to go into season with the usual old hospital list.

Howard was playing short as usual and in making a double play at second base, Toser threw the ball to him and the pill sprang open his second and third fingers and split the hand down for an inch or more. The poor fellow came to the bench with the blood running down off his finger tips and immediately quit the game. He thinks the wound will heal by the end of the week, but no one else imagines that.

This was about the only feature of the game aside from the ease with which Daley and Brooks slapped out two baggers. Brooks got three doubles out of four times at bat and Daley hit two doubles and a single in three times up, his other appearance in the eighth were the only ones that might have helped each other. Only one man got as far as third base and that was Stovall in the sixth inning, who arrived on two belders choices.

With such light hitting the chances were very easy, and the starting thing in the fielding line was a brilliant left-handed stop at first by Kaufman, of Dillon's party bouncer past the bag in the eighth inning that went for a hit because the ball could not be handled.

Sam Ferraris heaved for the Cornetts for five innings and in third on him for a home run over first base, the ball going to the extreme corner and rolling under the gate. The pill was recovered finally, but Howard beat it to the plate by fast running.

Killiany took the place of Ferraris in the sixth and was slapped hard and often. A double in the sixth, a double and two singles in the seventh and a double and a single in the eighth gave Jack about all he wanted to think about.

The locals showed three fast double plays and on the whole put up a very swell game and good enough to begin the season with.

Reams did the best work for the enemy and put up high-class ball. He will probably develop into a very good player this year. The score:

	A	B	R	H	E	R	P	O	A	E
Overall	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McClintock	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kaufman	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reams	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Connett	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoffman	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Perrado	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Killiany	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

	A	B	R	H	E	R	P	O	A	E
Overall	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Driscoll	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Howard	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reams	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Connett	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoffman	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Perrado	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Killiany	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

—Laird tested for Toser in fifth inning.

SCORES BY INNINGS.

	A	B	R	H	E	R	P	O	A	E
Overall	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Howard	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reams	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Connett	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoffman	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Perrado	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Killiany	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

BAUM ASSIGNS THE UMPIRES.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—President Al Baum of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, summoned his umpires here today for their assignments to the opening games of the season and to receive a brief lecture on deportment. He intends following the example of Ben Johnson in enforcing strict discipline by clothing umpires with plenary powers over all cases of rowdism. The assignments follow:

Sacramento and Vernon at Sacramento, Edward Finney and Pearl Casey.

Oakland and San Francisco at San Francisco, George Hildebrand and George Wheeler.

Los Angeles and Portland at Los Angeles, Eugene McGreevey and Sam Meritas.

EXHIBITION GAMES.

At Baltimore-Baltimore, 4; Philadelphia National, 3.

At Newark-Newark, 3; Philadelphia American, 2 (14 innings).

At St. Louis-St. Louis American, 6; St. Louis National, 5.

At Chicago, Ill.-St. Louis National, 5; Milwaukee, 5.

At Nashville-Louisville, 4; Chicago National, 3.

At Houston-Houston, 3; Philadelphia American, 1.

At Indianapolis-Indianapolis, 3; Brooklyn, 4.

INVITATION TOURNEY.

Starts at Redlands on Monday Morning Over Thirty-six Holes. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
REDLANDS, March 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Pasadena golfers arrived here this evening for the opening of the Redlands Country Club invitation tournament which opens on the country club links tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock. Other clubs are expected to arrive tomorrow morning for the week's entertainment.

Despite the heavy rains of the past few days, the links are in fair shape and some fast playing is expected unless the unsettled weather proves unfavorable. Indications tonight are for more rain, but the golfers tonight feel optimistic.

The qualifying rounds over thirty-six holes will be played tomorrow forenoon, beginning at 9:30 o'clock, the best sixteen to qualify. The first eighteen holes will be played in the forenoon and the second in the afternoon. The Redlands course has only nine holes which will make the playing rather slow.

There is much interest being shown in the Southern California interscholastic track and field championships which are to be run off on the new Y.M.C.A. field next Saturday afternoon.

Practically every preparatory school in Southern California will have track athletes entered in some of the events and some of the larger suburban high schools will send full teams to the city for competition.

Couch Frank Gorton, of Redlands will send his full brigade of first-place winners in the Citrus Belt meet down and from the consistent records made by the pupils of the popular school, they are to be feared in the big contest for championship honors.

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New Faces

To be seen in the Portland line-up.

For Catalina Camp.

HOME MEETS AT WATTS

AND AT CITY SCHOOLS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Showing absolutely no immediate effects from her remarkable "hike" from Burlingame to Del Monte in forty-one hours, Miss Eleanor Sears, the Boston heiress, whose athletic stunts have kept society on edge since her arrival here, motored back to Burlingame this afternoon with Mrs. Francis Carolan, and signaled her return by capturing a runaway polo pony and returning it to its groom.

The party motored direct from Del Monte to El Cerito Polo Field at Burlingame, where a game was in progress. They arrived about 3 o'clock and immediately became the center of an interested group of society people.

In the party were Mrs. Carolan, Miss Sears, Harry Lee and Will Devaux, the latter two of whom accompanied the strenuous young heiress on her long walk.

Congratulations were showered upon Miss Sears who took her honors calmly and was inclined to make light of her feat.

Miss Sears was dressed in a soft brown skirt, brown hat, light shirtwaist, soft collar and knitted tie. Her heavy tramping shoes had been replaced with light patent leather

CLOSELY FOUGHT

SUBURBAN MEET.

Watts was the scene of one of the hardest fought Suburban Grammar and Intermediate school track meets that has been held in Times Camp series. There were three trips of twelve days each at the Times Camp line Camp offered to the three boys

Results of the Watts meet.

JUNIOR DIVISION.

100-yard dash—Behymer (HP) first, Walah (HP) second, Gellespie (G) third. Time 15.4.

220-yard dash—Behymer (HP) first, Rubidoux (W) second, McKay (W) third. Time 27.8.

352-yard dash—Behymer (HP) first, Rubidoux (W) second, McKay (W) third. Time 50.7-10.8.

High jump—McKay (W) first, A. Ballinger (W) second, Behymer (HP) third. Distance 3ft. 11in.

Broad jump—McKay (W) first, A. Ballinger (W) second, Behymer (HP) third. Distance 12ft. 6in.

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